

ADVENTURESS SENT TO PRISON**Mrs. Paddleford to Serve One to Ten Years****Carmel Theft Charge Puts Her in Cell Again****Notoriety Gained Here and All Over Europe****MALINAS, Nov. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford, who has presided over the homes of three multi-millionaires besides ruling a palace on the Nile, today was sent to prison after conviction on theft charges.****The woman, who is known virtually around the world as "the International Adventures," will spend some 11 not all of the next ten years in San Quentin, the prison where the notorious and indeterminate sentence of from one year to ten when convicted on the charges brought by a Carmel shopkeeper.****Mrs. Paddleford was taken to the jail in an automobile this afternoon by Sheriff Abbott and a jail matron. She was taken from the County Jail on a stretcher.****WHEN STANISLEW SCOTT, her attorney, sought every legal means of saving the woman from the penitentiary, county officers were taking every step possible to hurry her departure because, they said, it was difficult to care for and guard her.****FAKING CHARGED****The County Physician last week informed the court which sentenced her and her son, Mr. Pauline, to 10 years "faking" illness. Her physician, Dr. Henry Murphy, informed the court****RESCUERS DEFY ICY WASTES****Plane Carries Woman to Alaska Hospital Safely; Message Taken 100 Miles Afoot****ANCHORAGE (Alaska) Nov. 28. (AP)—Miss Bessie Howe, government school-teacher, was brought seriously injured, to a hospital here by airplane from Ninilchik, an Indian village across Cook's Inlet, from here, when ice conditions and a gale prevented rescue by boat, and was reported as improving today. Hospital doctors said it is probable she will live.****Miss Howe accidentally shot herself yesterday in an exhausted condition to report the accident. He walked 100 miles through the bitterly cold wastes to deliver the message. Kofot was the sender of the faint wireless message from the fox ranch house he owns in Ninilchik. When the accident occurred, he rushed to the ranch and sent out the call for help and then continued on the long walk to Seldovia. Kofot recounted that he had been a wireless operator in Alaska for 10 years. He waded through waist-deep water to learn his message had been received, and the rescue efforts were successful.****Another hero in the dramatic rescue of the school-teacher was Walter Kofot of Ninilchik, who arrived in Seldovia. He is home town in Seldovia, where his patient was suffering from serious rheumatic ailments.****Mrs. Paddleford's fitting from country to country has taken her into most of the Old World cities, and she is known throughout the world; however, she is also well known as she is in Los Angeles. There many scandals are written into police records in the form of laundry warrants and check charges, etc., not to mention other forms of contamination.****She gained a place in society here when she married George E. Paddleford of Los Angeles. Notoriety, however, was hers in volume when she had a check cashed in on her credit in connection with her counterfeiting charges concerning her asserted European jail escapades.****The finally was divorced. Her son is still with her and the Paddleford estate settled a large sum of money on his wife.****AT ANY RATE, Mrs. Paddleford and her striking daughter, Cynthia, left soon afterward for Europe. When she was in Paris she met the late Baroness, Switzerland, with the daughter seeking funds in France. It was said that the woman ran up debts of \$7,000 francs at Lucerne and took "French leave." At about the same time she was arrested in Paris on warrants for the dashing widow. From jail she was taken to a hospital.****AGAIN LOCKED UP****Someone among her friends was reported to have "made good" with****DINE at THE VICTOR HUGO 619 So. Grand Ave. 7871****McAllister made no direct statement as to the reason, but his presence obviously indicates that he has assumed a personal part in the investigation. According to report, his new communications from the Kovno government containing extracts from Polish newspapers which Lithuania insists prove that Poland seeks to maintain the status quo of the existing regime at Kovno.****Premier Waldemars of Lithuania first sent Sir Eric Drummond, League secretary, a memorandum containing various declarations in favor of Poland and Commissioner Meyers for a five-year guarantee, but before the last meeting of the board, a week ago, he sent by messenger to Commissioner Teller, whose term expires in June.****CHIEF TAKES CHARGE****McAllister made no direct statement as to the reason, but his presence obviously indicates that he has assumed a personal part in the investigation. According to report, his new communications from the Kovno government containing extracts from Polish newspapers which Lithuania insists prove that Poland seeks to maintain the status quo of the existing regime at Kovno.****At least one difference of opinion has developed. Apparently it is a minor one, but quite possibly may be a weather vane among the contestants. It has to do with the arraignment of the riot leaders.****John Leccard, justice of the peace at the town of Posen, has been considered the logical official before whom the rioters would be received, the first woman to be received at the new quarters for women at the penitentiary here.****Mrs. Paddleford received her sentence and she lay out a stretcher on which she was carried into court, suffering, she said, from a rheumatic ailment. When she arrived at San Quentin she had discarded the stretcher and was seated in the rear of a large audience between a number of her intimates.****The party was met by the warden and escorted to the new building for women, where Mrs. Paddleford was placed in a hospital ward.****LOBBY OF WETS ASKS MILLIONS****(Continued from First Page)****REPUBLICAN, but the issue will be met in the convention if he has anything to say for it.****Mr. Butler today told George E. Morris, chairman of the Republican state committee, that he will not be a candidate for delegate at the Republican National Convention, and said he is not a candidate for any office.****WET PLANK AVOIDED****Capt. Stayton, in his talk to newspaper men, said the association will not seek a wet plank in the platform of either the Republican or Democratic parties in the national convention. He said he favors the incorporation of a national referendum plank, based on the theory it is the duty of a political party to find out what the people want.****He said a plank should be obtained in the national party platform, he said, the association believes that the State referendum plan should be carried out. The people, he contends, are entitled to be consulted directly before constitutional changes, such as the Eighteenth Amendment, are put through.****WET UNIFORMS****Capt. Stayton, in his talk to newspaper men, said the association will not seek a wet plank in the platform of either the Republican or Democratic parties in the national convention.****He said he favors the incorporation of a national referendum plank, based on the theory it is the duty of a political party to find out what the people want.****He said a plank should be obtained in the national party platform, he said, the association believes that the State referendum plan should be carried out. The people, he contends, are entitled to be consulted directly before constitutional changes, such as the Eighteenth Amendment, are put through.****WE STILL ARE SEARCHING FOR CONTRABAND****The inquest over the bodies of the eleven slain convicts will be conducted Wednesday, it was announced by Coroner Garfick.****NOTE TO WASHINGTON****DEFINES POLISH ATTITUDE****WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The captured banner of the old Dominion doored again today over the Virginia State Capitol after remaining in Massachusetts as a Civil War trophy for sixty-two years.****Returned by Frederick Atherton Stevens of Arlington, Mass., grandson of the Massachusetts cavalry officer who was the first Union soldier to enter Richmond on its capture on April 3, 1865, the flag was received by Gov. Byrd with simple, but impressive ceremonies.****While the Richmond howitzers fired a salute the flag was unfurled from the Capitol dome. Many men and women who witnessed the entry of the banner in 1865, including Capt. Charles H. Talbot who had the flag when it was captured, were among the spectators.****President Coolidge sent a message congratulating Mr. Stevens on his return, and cited another example of the heroismities of the Civil War had disappeared.****JOHN McCORMACK GOES IN FOR HORSE RACING****CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—According to reporter John McCormack, Irish tenor, is entering the game of horse racing. He has begun assembling a stable of yearlings in Ireland and will enter his thoroughbreds next season under the name of "McCormack and Son."****The land force will be doubled to provide more than fifty agents in the State, who will specialize on wading out moonshiners from the evergreen and intercepting liquor motor cavalcades.****Gasoline Blast Fatal to Baby****BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 28. (AP)—Left his parents to care for an 18-month-old baby and two other children younger than himself, Billy Ashworth, his manager, said. "He has purchased two yearlings for me and one for Mrs. McCormack and he plans to have a lot of fun out of the game. It's just something for him to play with when he's not singing."****STINSON'S SISTER WEDS****SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Miss Katherine Stinson, well-known aviatrix and a sister of Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane manufacturer, was married here today to Miguel A. Otero, Jr., State Auditor.****Gasoline Blast Fatal to Baby****BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 28. (AP)—Left his parents to care for an 18-month-old baby and two other children younger than himself, Billy****Ashworth, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ashworth, started a fire by pouring gasoline in the stove and in the subsequent explosion the baby was burned to death. The accident happened Saturday.****RUPTURE HINTED IN RIOT INQUIRY****Folsom Case Develops Crop of Conflict Rumors****District Attorney Takes Hand in Investigation****Citizens Protest Bringing Convicts to Court****SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)****To all outward appearances the investigation today into Folsom penitentiary Thanksgiving Day riot, proceeded calmly with the accumulation of evidence which can be used at the Coroner's inquest and at the preliminary hearing of the six ringleaders of the riot.****SAFETY**

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Auction Sales

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

APARTMENT SITE



935 GRANDVIEW ST.
50x150, LOT 20, BONNIE BRAK TRACT, BLOCK 2.
TOMORROW, NOV. 30th—2:30 P.M.
INVEST!

Where Property Values Are Increasing

Present
Income
\$110.00
Per Mo.

Located in a
District Show-
ing Remark-
able Building
Activity.

Remember,
this site is
the choice
where
prices

Accessibility of Location—Future Possibilities—
Stability of Value—Present Income

These factors determine the security of your investment. Familiarize yourself with property values in this locality, it will surely be an investment of time that will prove the importance of this offering. Also that this property does offer an OPPORTUNITY FOR SAFE INVESTMENT.

Present Income Will Carry Your Investment
While we do not stress the importance of the improvements you must appreciate that present income is sufficient to sustain your investment until such time as you are ready for major building on this site. The unusual nature of this sale makes this property attractive to investors with limited capital. Come prepared to bid and buy. Property such as this is seldom if ever offered at auction, therefore exceptional from every viewpoint.

TERMS OF SALE The highest bidder for the right, title and interest in this property shall be the buyer who on award of final bid will be required to deposit 10% of total. Buyer to assume \$11,000 present income. All other details will be announced at sale. For further information refer inquiry to

A. H. Weil, Auctioneer
304-305 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VAndike 5517

Auction
Beautiful Furnishings
of the Home of
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kemp
Today, Tuesday Nov. 29th,
10:30 A. M.
at 4403 VICTORIA PARK DRIVE
Drive On Hwy to Cottontown—Turn South

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, who are leaving immediately following the sale of their home, have retained me to dispose of their beautiful furnishings. This sale will be one of interest to the public, as the furnishings are of the best and will add dignity to any home.

Owing to the highly restricted district, there are no auction signs on the house; you will therefore look for the number, 4403.

The furnishings include a Haddoff Baby Grand Piano, a Super Zenith 6-tube cabinet Radio; beautiful colonial mahogany living-room furniture; lovely lamps and shades; occasional chairs; handsome 9-piece walnut dining-room suite; imported dinnerware; very beautiful mahogany colonial bedroom suite; handsome walnut bedroom suite; round dining room table; large Chenille carpet; large Tasse carpets in various sizes; imported brie-bris including several pieces of bronze statuary; Copeland Electric refrigerator; Thor electric washing machine; a large assortment of nice office furniture, including walnut flat top desk, chairs, files, typewriter, etc., Royal vacuum cleaner, and attachments; a good assortment of literature and numerous other articles of interest, that will add charm to the home.

**SALE WILL POSITIVELY BE HELD
REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS.**

Lunch will be served to my patrons and guests.

*Lewis S. Kart
Auctioneer*

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

PICO FRONTAGE

Unexcelled Business Site

Between Hoover & Figueroa

SOUTHEAST CORNER PICO AND

BURLINGTON AVE.

About 146 Ft. on Pico

155 Ft. on Burlington

AUCTION TODAY!

Tuesday, November 29th, 2:00 p.m.

THIS IS THE LARGEST AVAILABLE (VACANT) BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON PICO FRONTAGE IN LOS ANGELES. It is located on the southeast corner of Pico and Burlington. It is a building, business building, with a large amount of office space, and a large amount of storage space. It is a building, business building, with a large amount of office space, and a large amount of storage space.

IF YOU FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE PREPARED TO BUY YOUR BUSINESS AT THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVER OFFERED. SELL BUY AND PROFIT!

Attractive Terms if Desired—By Auto or Car on Pico to 4 blocks East of Hoover.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

Fitzroy 2134

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

BOURBONS WILL TAKE BACK SEAT

Do Not Choose to Control Senate Organization

Prefer to Let Republicans Have Responsibility

Minority Even May Reduce Itself Opening Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Democratic Senators prefer not to assume responsibility for the organization of the Senate, it was indicated today following an informal conference in the office of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, the most senior member of the Senate.

It was hinted that if necessary to insure Republican control some of the Democratic Senators might absent themselves when organization is effected.

With the Senate made up of forty-eight Republicans, forty-seven Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member and with the possibility that Senator Warren of Wyoming and Senator Vane, Republican, Pennsylvania, may be refused an opportunity to take the oath, the Democrats might be able to effect a combination by which they could organize if they felt that such a course would be advisable.

Announcement was made today that the Republicans will hold a party conference on Friday to take up organization matters.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CALLED FOR CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—A call for a conference of Senate Republicans for next Friday was issued today by Senator Warren of Wyoming, who is the most senior member of the Senate in point of years and of service.

Warren acted because Senator Curtis of Kansas, the party leader, and Senator Watson, of Indiana, assistant leader, are both in the status of senator-elect, and only senior senator-elect members of the Senate will after they take the oath next Monday.

At the conference a floor leader and assistant leaders and a conference secretary will be selected and the committee named to manage the organization on the standing committees of the Senate.

Also candidates for president pro tempore and other Senate offices may be selected with the probability that George W. Norris, Democrat, and now a Senator-elect, will be nominated to succeed himself as president pro tempore.

Matters of policy also may be taken up at the conference. It is known that the Republican leaders will seek to have the Senate adopt a policy of tight over the administering of the oath of office to Senator-elect Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania will be postponed until after the Senate is reorganized, so that President Coolidge's annual message can be presented to Congress on the second day of the session, one week from tomorrow.

Some people would have held that the outraged majesty of the law court had demanded a term of imprisonment, but Judge Morgan said, "I don't suppose you'll pay that," he said. It was a humane touch, and I, who come from a country where justice is tempered with mercy, was the highest degree competitive with the public opinion that any theorist would believe.

There was a little incident that occurred while I was in Judge Morgan's court, that was illuminating. A woman who had been laboring under emotional excitement and stress, had sent a letter to the judge in which she had abused him, the counsel opposing her, and others connected with the case. Now she was at the bar of justice for contempt of court.

FINES PAYABLE

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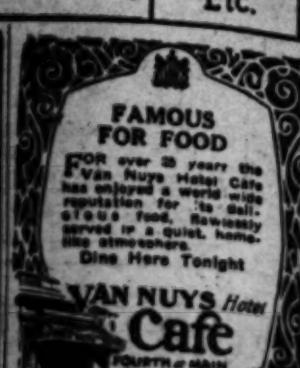
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Famous for Food
FOR over 25 years the
Hugger Hotel Cafe
has enjoyed a world-wide
reputation for its full,
delicious food, however
you like it. It is a quiet, homey
place where you can sit down
and have a quiet, homey
dine here tonight.VAN NUYS Hotel
Cafe
FOUNDED BY MARYWaitress or California
WaitressBOYCE'S
CHOWDER
HOUSE

Breakfast, Dinner, Supper

"FISH DINNERS A SPECIALTY"

Old and Butter Used Only

517 S. HILL "SHIP ABOUT"

Dancing

VERNON

100 and Santa Fe Ave

THE ONLY

M-A-D-D-U-X

USED CAR SALE

MADDUX, Inc.

LINCOLN DEALER

100

BOXING

HOLLYWOOD-

LONDON STADIUM

FRIDAY NITE 8:30

MAR MEETS SPENCER

MAIN-STREET BOUT

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112

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NOVEMBER 29, 1927.—[PART III]

WABA Quintet
ERS SHUN SOUTH
Team Will Not Show In
Games This Year



the well-planned WORLD TRUISE



FOOTBALL

Complete
Motion Picture
U. S. C. (Trojan)

NOTRE DAME
at Chicago

Now Showing
SHRINE Auditorium 50c
SEE FOR YOURSELF!

the best and finest
ever to circle
the globe

Ran by two great
travel organizations on
the basis of five previous
cruises so successful that
no radical change has
ever been made in time
or itinerary.

You see the most interesting
places at the right
time and season. A
Delightful cruise is on
record with 129 sunny
days out of 132!

Each day at sea has its
mound of entertainment
and diversion. A veritable
country club afloat.



GENLAND

Sailing from:
Angeles Dec. 29.
Francisco Jan. 1

133 days 65 cities
15,000 miles
Daily Inquiry is recommended



STAR LINE

AMERICAN MAILING COMPANY

By arrangement with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

NO WOMEN
FOUND HELP

Woman Banned by
Mrs. E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Matteson, Box 206,
N. Y., writes: "If it had not
been for your
medicine, I could
not have done
my work as it
should have been
done. Mother
told me of Lydia E.
Pinkham's
Vegetable
Compound, and I had
read in different
papers what it
had done for
other women. I
brought it to her
and she said, 'One
bottle at first;
two others.' Now
I am quite strong again."
Mrs. Tangney of Adams,
Mass., writes: "I was ill for
four weeks and could not sleep nights or
eat. I read in the Vegetable Compound and
tried it. After taking eight
bottles I was able to do all but
go anywhere and is quite
well now."

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FOUR NAMED TO WEAR RED HAT

All New Cardinals Will be
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Pope's Action Seen as Move
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Boy Detective
Uncovers Crime

BERKELEY, Nov. 28. (AP)—The
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Ronald Harwell of Berkeley, step-
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Mills, the officers declared, con-
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NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Sebas-
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Next time you
buy calomel ask
for



The thoroughly purified
and refined calomel com-
bined with assistant and
corrective agents.
Nameless—Safe—Sure

House Hunting Made
Easy Through Times Ads

AMERICAN WINS TITLE ON WHEAT

Montana Farmer Wrests
Honor from Canada

"Elbow Grease" Secret for
Growing Grain

California Ranks High in
Cattle Exposition

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (P)—E. E. Ed-
son Smith, a 31-year-old Corvallis
(Mont.) farmer, whose secret of wheat
growing is "old-fashioned elbow
grease," is the new wheat king of
North America.

Competing against the best wheat
producers of the United States and

LARGE FAMILY SUCCESS KEY

ST. PAUL LINE'S RECEIVERS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 28. (P)—Large
families are great factors in a man's
success, it appears from research of
a professor at Yale. From study of
the records of 700 alumni, Prof. Elmer
W. Huntington finds that the
most successful have three times as
many children as the least success-
ful.

In undergraduate studies and non-

athletic activities outside the class-
room members of large families de-
cidedly excel, and success in life is
almost equally correlated with suc-
cess in studies and student activi-
ties outside of athletics, according
to the professor. Athletic success
shows no appreciable relation to suc-
cess in life, while the training a boy
gets among a considerable group of
brothers and sisters does.

Canada at the International Liv-
estock Exposition today, Smith wrested
the prize title from the Canadian.
Herman Treille, of the Peace River
district of Alberta. It was only the
third time in seventeen years of
competition that the Uncle Sam's ru-
mers have been able to win the
huge cup, emblematic of the champion-
ship.

Smith, who learned his farming on
his father's farm in Monroe, Iowa,
is a diversified farmer on
about 400 acres near Corvallis, 100
miles west of Bute, for twenty-nine

years. Besides winning the wheat-
growing championship with a sample
of hard red winter wheat, the Mon-
roe farmer, who is the oldest ex-
hibitor of the show, also won the
durable wheat cup for the third
consecutive year and gained per-
manent possession of the prize.

California, Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky,
Illinois and Indiana are the States
registering the greatest number of
victories in the cattle, sheep and
livestock exhibitions. The products of
agricultural colleges the produce of
Iowa State College easily led the field.

"How best can I trade-in my present car for a new car?"

WHEN you are ready to trade-in your present car for a new car, you naturally want full value for your present car. But most of all you want *full new car value*.

Remember these basic facts:

- 1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value: i.e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 2 It has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.
- 6 Remember that you are making a *purchase*—not a *sale*. You are simply using your present car as a credit against buying a new car and the new car's purchase price.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND

BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

FISHER BODIES · GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

YELLOW CARS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Reorganization Plan Upheld by Supreme Court

Kansas City Rail Decision Based on Coast Case

California Company Loses Insurance Appeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—The
Supreme Court refused today to re-
view the reorganization of the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail-
road, which was approved by the
lower court.

Edwin C. Jameon and others, con-
stituting the bondholders' defense
committee, asserting to represent
about \$15,000,000 of the bonds of
the railroad, protested to the lower
court that the plan failed properly
to preserve the rights of the bond-
holders. They contended that the
decision of the lower court was based
on the facts existing at the
time the plan was approved by the
Federal District Court on January
19, 1927.

The receivers of the railroad urged
the court to reverse the lower court,
asserting that every day's delay cost
the property \$2000 in interest alone,
declaring that the reorganization
should take effect at once, and in-
sisting that if the court's decision
continues the security holders
will be deprived of any return on
their investment. They stated that
86 per cent of the affected bond-
holders have approved the plan and
that the results obtained.

The Guaranty Trust Company of
New York and others, against whom
the suit was brought, contended that
the fact that the St. Paul railroad
in point of magnitude, securities
affected is the largest railroad to go
through receivership and reorganiza-
tion, is not, as the bondholders' de-
fense committee has asserted, suffi-
cient reason of itself for reviewing
the case.

Kansas City Rail VALUATION SUIT LOSES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—The
junction suit of the Kansas City
Southern Railway to restrain the
Interstate Commerce Commission
from using the valuation it had
placed on the property of the railroad
as the basis for the rates, was dismissed
by the Supreme Court today because
it presented questions already passed
upon in favor of the government in
a previous case.

About the time the railroad was
granted an injunction by the Fed-
eral District Court for Western Mis-
souri, the government won in the
Supreme Court, where the commis-
sion's valuation of the Los Angeles
and Salt Lake Railroad was attacked.
It appealed the Kansas City South-
ern's suit, contending that in all ma-
terial features the two cases were
identical.

The government took the position
that in the Los Angeles case the Su-
preme Court had laid down the rule
that the valuation of the property
cannot be enjoined, and that the
courts are open only to consider the
validity of its orders. It contended
that the railroad can prevent the
commission from using the valuation
only by showing that an order
issued by the commission has been
based upon or influenced by an
illegal valuation.

The court indicated that it took
that view by declining to hear the
argument of government counsel.

CALIFORNIA COMPANY MUST PAY INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—The
California Highway Indemnity Ex-
change which wrote the insurance
used by John E. Delaney to obtain a
permit to operate a "Jitney" in San
Francisco, was refused a review by
the Supreme Court today. The case
was brought to set aside the judg-
ment obtained by Marie Kruger, who
said she had been injured by De-
laney's car.

CRIMINAL-ASSAULT APPEAL DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—The
appeal of Arthur Rich to set aside
his conviction in Michigan on the
charge of criminal assault for which
he was sentenced to prison for life
was dismissed today by the Supreme
Court for want of jurisdiction.

The controversy centered around
the rights of the State to have the
trial elsewhere than in the vicinity
in which the crime was committed.

IMPORTER WINS IN CUSTOMS ACTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—Im-
porters may challenge in the courts
appraisements made by collectors of
customs without awaiting final
liquidation of the duties, the Su-
preme Court held today, in a case
brought by Finkenstein & Kommer
of New York, in which it reversed
the decision of the Court of Customs
Appeals.

Planes Bomb Nicaraguans

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Nov. 28.
(P)—Aviators with the joint command
of United States marines and Na-
tional Guardsmen operating near Elchi-
pope were shot at by rebels. The
aviators flew low, dropped bombs, raked
the rebels with machine-guns, first
killed four of them and wounded
several. The planes then returned
safely to their base at Ocotel.

SUITOR SLAYS RIVAL AND ENDS OWN LIFE

GARY (Ind.) Nov. 28. (P)—Rivalry
for the attention of a widow, Mrs.
Martha Fletcher, 25 years of age, was
responsible, authorities said, for the
homicide of Lewis J. Koepke, 26, and
the suicide of the other. Lewis
J. Koepke, 26, was sitting in the
widow's parlor last night when a bullet
fired from the outside crashed
through a window, killing him. Out-
side, George Hughes, 32, was found,
a self-inflicted bullet wound in his
head. He died today.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN HIS CAR OVERTURNS

MODESTO, Nov. 28. (P)—Will
Goodwill, 19 years of age, of Mont-
pelier, was killed and his brother,
Dewey, was pinned beneath their
overturned automobile with the body
when the car hurtled off Dry Creek
ridge on the Turlock-Merced highway
today. The car, owned by a young
man, upside down. Dewey finally
crawled from beneath the machine
and his cries for help were unheeded
for four hours.

RAIN

An admirable factor in a man's
make-up is his optimism, but
intelligent optimism demands
preparation for life's rainy
season.

Seaboard's earnest co-operation
plus 4% interest encour-
ages preparedness for the rainy
day and a substantial savings
account assures sunshine in the
day of opportunity.

Main Office
On Spring Street at 615
Between 6th and 7th.
"For Calm Seas
or Rough"

Wharf-Terminal Office
6124 Wharf Boulevard.
Auto Parking Service.



The
American Piano Company
offers
The
New Note in Music

AN AMPICO GRAND
~\$500.00 LESS!

If you love music, you've longed to own an Ampico. Now,
through the new AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE, you can do so
with ease. The monthly budget plan of purchase, arranged
by your dealer, can place it in your home to-day, if you wish.

The AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE is the latest achievement of the American Piano Company—the world's largest makers of fine pianos and the organization which safeguards the traditions and distinctive characters of the Chickering, the Knae and the
nominated Mason & Hamlin. And a superb Baby Grand it is! Its case is fashioned of
mahogany, satin-brown and inlaid. Its tone is pure and rich. Its re-creations of the
masters glorious.

This is your opportunity. The AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE is yours for nearly \$500 less
than any Ampico Grand ever offered before! Why not hear it to-day?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY

Free Recitals
Throughout
the Week



In
our
first
c
by
m
at
M
are
as
that
wi

Here
de
women
Diamond
\$3500.
for men
\$25 to \$2

Whatever
pay here
that will
taste and
good time

Mo
L

Order

Every Desk
Needs The

TELEPHONES are now
used production. Emeraline
is especially important to the
industry because they are
bright—more precious than
gold. They are green and
lightest to the eye. That
Emeraline has a special screen
changes ordinary electric
light and eye-saving day
and for reading or work
Emeraline offices look
more output—light
and, with daylight on
the best eye insurance
protection, and have
a special screen which
is often used for electric
lighting. And for
McFadden & Co., 22 Wayne
Established 1874

EMERALINE
KIND TO EYES

SHORT TALKS BY
THOUGHTFUL MOTORS
A Pennsylvania mother
knows the worth of Foley's
Tar Compound. We use
it, and it has never failed
to help our children, feverish
and aching, get well again
without a doctor. And for
Honey's Tar Compound
is a strong appeal to the
mothers everywhere. Ask
for more information.

666

is a Prescription for
Gripe, Flu, Diphtheria, Fever and Many
Other Diseases.

CHICHESTER'S
P

SAVED BY CHICHESTER'S
P

BORDER PATROL RESULTS AMAZE

Three Times as Many Aliens Seized as Last Year

Rapid Strides Reported by Infant Organization

Half-Million Immigrants Enter During Period

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The border patrol of the immigration service continues to expand and for virtually an infant organization (being but three years old) almost amazing results are shown for the past fiscal year, according to the annual report of the Secretary of Labor, issued today. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, the force consisted of 682 men, whereas the force for 1927 was 200. The organization now stands up as follows: One supervisor, four assistant superintendents, thirty chief patrol inspectors, 170 senior patrol inspectors, 837 patrol inspectors, twenty-four clerks, thirteen mechanics and two laborers.

FIGURES SATISFACTORY

Secretary Davis states that most gratifying results are indicated by a comparison of the present year's operations with those of the preceding year. During this year 18,822 persons were apprehended and delivered to other officials, as compared with 8,882 during the previous year. 780 automobiles were seized, as compared with 287 for 1927. 500 boats were impounded, as compared with 241, and most important of all, 12,088 smuggling aliens were captured, compared with 3,822 for the previous year.

The increased efficiency of the border patrol results from several outstanding causes, principally the increased cooperation, thereby permitting of a larger personnel and more and better equipment, including

SIFTING PROCESS

However, undoubtedly the most direct cause for this vast improvement is the fact that the force is growing out of its infancy, having just completed its third year.

It has been necessary for it to go through a sifting process for the purpose of weeding out undesirable members who were totally unfit either morally, mentally or physically for a

LONE SAILOR TO BE KING

South Sea Islanders Honor French Tennis Star; Navigator of Frail Sloop

ST. DENIS (Reunion Island) Nov. 28. (AP)—Alain J. Gerbault, internationally known French tennis player who has a penchant for making solitary ocean voyages in a tiny sloop, has been chosen by the natives of a little Polynesian island to become their king—and there is a possibility that he may accept.

This was the word received today at St. Denis from the little island of Rodrigues in the Indian Ocean, where Gerbault, in his sloop, "Prestress," stopped for rations on his trip around the world.

Gerbault wouldn't give much information, but let it be known that he intended to finish his voyage and return in a month or two, even under the forty-five-knot record. From there, he plans to start again for the Pacific. He hopes to obtain a concession from the French government for the native island which wants him as king.

service of this nature and filling their needs in the hope of finally obtaining, as near as possible, a 100 percent complement of the proper type of men. The results hoped for are being accomplished with great rapidity.

HALF-MILLION

ALIENS ENTER IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—More than 500,000 aliens were admitted to the United States during the 1927 fiscal year, the Labor Department announced today, and the number was considerably greater than during the previous year. The total was 500,000 admissions in 1927, and 480,100 admissions in 1926.

Secretary of Labor Davis, from whose annual report the extracts were made public, added that the foreign population again indicated that the United States is still a favored land of opportunity, to the extent that during 1927 of 283,500 aliens for their foreign homes. Further, of the 500,000 1927 foreigners entering the country, 203,826 were tourists, aliens returning from temporary trips abroad. About 100,000 of all the newcomers to the United States in 1927 were from the American continent, Canada and Mexico now being the greatest source of immigrants.

GILES AT BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Capt. Frederick A. Giles, British flyer, landed his biplane, Wanda, at Mile Field today after flying from a ranch near San Simeon, Cal., where he alighted last Tuesday from his trip toward Hawaii.

Book Prize Won by Miss Brown

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—A cash award of \$25,000 for the writing of a novel judged the best of 1926 manuscripts submitted will be paid Miss Katherine Holland Brown of Quincy, Ill., as soon as she can be found. It was \$15,000 in 1925.

Miss Brown is traveling somewhere in South and the central United States, and is due to General Delivery at Orlando. Florida, where she is expected to reach in the next few days.

Another prize of \$25,000 offered for the best novel submitted by a man who had not previously written a book, went to Mr. D. H. Lawrence, author of "Women in Love." The novel, which was published in 1926, was \$15,000 in 1925.

Miss Brown's novel is called "The Father." She already has written several books and short stories.

DENTIST LOSES APPEAL

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Appeal of the dentist license of L. S. Whetstone, Sacramento, by the State Board of Dental Examiners for unprofessional conduct was denied today by the Third District Court of Appeals. Whetstone was ordered to cease his practice for five years or permitting his office nurse to treat his patients.

DOHENY TO SEEK FOR OIL REFUND

Plans Petition to Congress for \$13,000,507

Huge Sum Paid Government on Elk Hills Lease

Attorney on Way Here Tells of Magnate's Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney, arrived here today and announced he is en route to Los Angeles to help Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil magnate, frame an appeal to Congress for the return of \$13,000,507 Doheny and his associates were forced to pay the government in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve case.

Hogan defended Doheny in both the criminal and civil actions concerning the naval oil leases. Concerning the case Hogan said:

"When Mr. Doheny obtained the Elk Hills naval oil lease he agreed to build schools and other improvements for the Navy at the Pearl Harbor base in Hawaii, and to take from the oil reserve a quantity of oil sufficient to reimburse himself for the money expended.

"He constructed the tank and in turn received oil to the value of more than \$11,000,000. Then, aside from the criminal proceedings, the government brought civil action for cancellation of the lease, at the same time claiming that Mr. Doheny and his companies pay for the oil taken from the reserve.

"The government was successful in the civil proceedings, obtaining cancellation of the lease and a verdict that Mr. Doheny's companies paid the government a total of \$13,000,507.

"Now the only recourse left to Mr. Doheny and his companies is to appeal to Congress for reimbursement on the ground that the equivalent amount was paid by them for the storage tanks and improvements represents a sheer loss to them, although the tanks have been in full possession of the Navy ever since they were constructed."

SWAN SLAYER PAYS FINE

WILLOWES, Nov. 28. (AP)—George Anderson, San Francisco printer, was fined \$25 in Justice court here today for killing a swan in violation of the state game laws.

MEMBER OF MCKINLEY'S STAFF DIES

J. W. Griggs Who Served as Attorney-General for Three Years Expires

PATerson (N. J.) Nov. 28. (AP)—John W. Griggs, 78 years of age, Attorney-General of the United States during the McKinley administration and the president of the Marconi Company of America, died today.

Mr. Griggs was born at Newton, N. J., and graduated from Lafayette College in 1886. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1871.

He served in the New Jersey Assembly and Senate and from 1896 to 1900 he was Governor. The first popular Governor of the state.

He had been a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1901.

He leaves his widow, one son and five daughters.

TAFT GIRLS' BAND TO PLAY AT PASADENA

TAPT, Nov. 28.—Accepting an invitation to participate in the annual Tournament of Roses festival as Pasadena on January 1, members of the Taft Union High School girls band are preparing to make a journey to the southern city with their members in uniform. The band, which is instructed by Prof. Julius Lang of the high school, proved a sensation wherever it has appeared.

The band will be on display at the

INSANITY URGED AS SNYDER PLEA

Counsel Enlists Chicagoan of Leopold-Loeb Fame

Delineator of Latest Forms of Madness Summoned

Childish Bump Held Excuse for Husband's Slaying

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Insanity was brought forward today by counsel for Mrs. Ruth Snyder in a virtual eleventh-hour attempt to save her from the electric chair. Almost simultaneous with the arrival here of Clarence J. Neumann, noted Chicago psychiatrist, was an announcement by Edgar P. Hasleton, Mrs. Snyder's chief counsel, that an injury to the head suffered when she was a child had left her mentally unbalanced.

Hasleton said he was told of this injury by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, after the trial which resulted in her conviction with her one-time paramour, Henry Judd Gray, for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder. He said Mrs. Snyder has a swelling on her head which is steadily growing.

Dr. Neumann, whose testimony was

today that a contract had been let to Harry A. Grido of Los Angeles for the erection of a new theater building in this city to cost \$80,000.

The structure is being erected by Dave Croft of Los Angeles and is to be known as the "Wing" or "Wing" Theater.

Hasleton arranged to accompany Hasleton tomorrow to Sing Sing prison to see Mrs. Snyder.

In the Leopold trial in Chicago, Dr. Neumann testified the two

slayers were victims of "foie de duc."

"SAVE OUR SEX" SALES MAN SAYS

Buffalo Bachelor Would Bump of Husband-Slayer for Fraternity's Sake

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Nov. 28. (AP)—It is the eight difficulty in getting an executioner to function in the case of Mrs. Snyder, James D. Crooks, unmarried salesman, has offered his services.

In a letter to Gov. Smith

contending that too many women

try to shoot their way out

of marital contracts, he says he is willing to help enforce strict equality of the sexes.

CLAYTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—

men and a woman held up

of the Ostray Bros.

store in downtown Clayton

and escaped with \$100.

A clerk placed two valises

the counter two men

commanded employee

their hands.

The men

then took the two

valises and walked

down the street and when

they reached the corner

some diamonds

clerk placed two valises

the counter two men

commanded employee

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NOVEMBER 29, 1928.—[PART 1.]

**FORTUNE IN
GEMS FALLS
TO BANDITS****Two Men and Woman Get
Uncut Stones Valued at
\$205,000 in Cleveland****CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 (AP)—** Two men and a woman held up employees of the Swirsky Brothers' jewelry store in downtown Cleveland today and escaped with game valued in the firm at \$205,000. A woman entered the store and asked to show some diamonds and while dark glasses and wallets of game were shown two men entered and demanded employees to throw their hands. The men took the game and the trio escaped.

The store is located on the second floor of a downtown office building. One of the robbers was dressed as a customer of the store while his companion, bound clerks with a piece of tape and forced them to lie down on the floor.

About this time George Morrison, diamond salesman, entered. He was "drowned" by the men and taken to a rear room and bound. The loss from him, Morrison said, \$10,000.

The robbers then looted the safe which the clerks had opened to hold out the uncut stones.

RULING GIVEN ON LICENSES**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (AP)—** County Clerks in California are required to issue fishing and hunting licenses to all persons, including Deputy Attorney-General, disclosed in a letter to the State Fish and Game Commission made public today. The county clerks are entitled to a commission on each sale, the commission.EX-
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FINANCIAL



SOVIET MINING EXPERTS HERE

Russian Commission Seeks to Acquire Modern Machinery

Proposes Rehabilitation of Ural Copper Industry

Visitors Complete Tour of Southwest Mines

Five Russian metallurgists, official representatives of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to confer with mining engineers and manufacturers of mining equipment with the purpose in view of acquiring a substantial amount of machinery for use in the rehabilitation of the copper industry in the Ural Mountains of Russia. The visitors are members of a commission managing the Russian government.

Headed by N. S. Kharitonov, president of the Ural Polytechnic Institute, Moscow, the party of commissioners includes P. W. Goncharov, technical director and chief engineer for the organization of the Ural copper establishment, with headquarters at Sverdlovsk; A. A. Andreev, director of ore dressing in the Institute of Mines at Leningrad; G. C. Makarevich, assistant to the professor of the Institute of Mines at Leningrad, and M. P. Gorin, professor of metallurgy in the Institute of Mines at Sverdlovsk.

The party is completing a six months' tour of this country, having visited the American copper producing states and industrial centers where mining equipment is manufactured. While in Milwaukee, the metallurgists placed an order with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company for mining machinery and equipment for the copper industry. They also said, and it was expected that \$10,000,000 of this amount will be spent in the United States.

The current program calls for the purchase of sixteen copper flotation mills of 3000 tons daily capacity each, and sixteen copper smelters, each capable of producing 10,000 tons of copper annually. The Southwestern Engineering Corporation expects to obtain a contract for the purchase of these mills and smelters, officers said.

Russia now produces about 30,000 tons of copper annually, and its annual consumption aggregates approximately 40,000 tons. Consumption is increasing, and, gain of 30 per cent being shown last year over the preceding twelve-months'

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Fixed Income plus Common Stock Opportunities

Company's 1926 earnings over 4 times dividends on its 6 1/2 prior preferred stock which carry rights to subscribe to common stock on liberal basis.

Commons listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange and paying 7% dividends.

Largest producer in U. S. of high-grade products sold under nationally known brands.

Phone, call or write for details 100 to yield 6 1/4%.

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Established 1910

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FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:
Bank clearings
Bond quotations
Business News
Cotton
Crude oil
Egg, poultry (butter and eggs)
Flaxseed
Foreign exchange (money)
Grains
Live stock
Milk
Naval stores
Oil Field News
Produce, Los Angeles
Sugar
Theater
Wall Street Paragraphs
STOCKS
Automobiles
Chicago
Los Angeles
New York Stock Exchange
New York Times, averages
Oil
San Francisco
Standard Oil

THEATER CHAIN DOES WELL

United Artists Circuit Builds Through Co-operation With Other Exhibitors; Earnings Released

BY EARL E. CROWE

Of the newer theater circuits, the United Artists Theater Circuit, Inc., creation of Joseph M. Schenck, seems to have well established itself in the first fifteen months of operation. Without expending a large amount of money for new construction, and concentrating more on the purchase of equal interests in seasoned houses of demonstrated earning ability, this circuit has arisen already as a power in the exhibition end of the picture business.

Allowing for the usual heavy expenses incident to the launching of the enterprise and for the inclusion of earnings from many of the theaters for only a few months of the fiscal year, the circuit's financial report appears satisfactory.

For the period between May 22, 1926, and August 31, last, earnings on the 7 per cent preferred stock amounted to \$6.54.

PIONEERING SOON OVER

The circuit is still in the stage of development, which is expected to end early next year. The circuit's first year of operation of seventeen theaters through the completion of five units now under construction. One of the new houses is now nearing completion in Los Angeles, the other in New York.

Probably the most interesting angle to the rise of the Schenck circuit is the co-operative nature of the operations. Instead of going to the expense of building and running new theaters, the United Artists Circuit has elected to enter into partnership with people who do make their business to run theaters. Under this plan the United Artists picture houses are the result of amateur contractors, the result of amateur contractors.

United Artists has a number of points in common with the Bay Bridge Securities on Market.

BAY BRIDGE SECURITIES ON MARKET

Florida Portland Cement Gold Bonds Also Offered by Bankers Today

New financing announced for financing in this market today includes a new issue of \$80,000,000 San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge Company five-year participating sinking fund 7 per cent debentures and an issue of \$1,750,000 Florida Portland Cement Company 6 1/2 per cent first mortgage bonds.

The San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge issue which completes the financing for the new \$7,500,000 toll bridge to be erected across San Francisco Bay at San Mateo, is being offered by a group of bankers, Faxon, Webster & Co., H. Lewis & Co., Shingling & Co., California Company and Banks, Huntley & Co. at 90 1/2 per cent interest to yield over 7 per cent.

Construction of the bridge will be completed in 1929. The toll bridge will connect the West Coast organization. In addition, the toll bridge will have equal ownership.

INTERESTS INTERLOCK

Besides the new houses under construction in Los Angeles, United Artists owns outright Grauman's Egyptian in Hollywood, which is leased to West Coast for a fixed rental and control of the picture and a two-thirds interest in the Orpheum. The latter, two-thirds of the profits will be derived from the opening route between San Francisco and the populous San Joaquin Valley. The debentures carry participation privileges in addition to the regular 7 per cent coupon rate.

In New York, United Artists, jointly interested with Paramount Famous Players in two houses; in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Columbus; with Loew's, Inc. and on the Pacific Coast with the West Coast organization. In addition, the toll bridge will have equal ownership.

The circuit's success carries with it the co-operative nature of the enterprises, which hints at future alliances of a more definite nature.

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Lee



STOCK PRICES IN SHARP DECLINE

Marking Up of Call Money Held Responsible

General Motors Reacts — New Ford Due Out

Steel Common Also Yields to Selling Pressure

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—The stock market underwent a sharp reaction today in which many of the leaders lost 1 to 8 points, and some of the high-priced specialists lost as 5 points, but independent strength was nevertheless shown by a score of widely scattered issues. Wall Street was destined to attribute reaction to the marking up of the call-money rate from 5% to 6% per cent, the first change in almost a month, and to the publication of the new Ford car, but in keeping with the reaction of a temporarily overhanging position following the recent market advance in prices.

General Motors, which probably had the Ford shoulder, was not expected to feel keenest in the position of the new Ford car, rather freely supplied through dealers, but received strong support, and closed at 120, a loss of 5% points. On the Ford hand, Timken Roller Bearing, which is reported to have received Ford orders, was run up nearly 5 points to 120 7/8, closing at the top of the market. The market was extremely bad, and at one point or another was being reacted in Wedge, Mack Trucks, Hove, Pacific Arrow preferred, Gabriel Seaboard and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

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EVERY
INVESTMENT
NEED

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The advice of a conservative investment banking house is governed by a sense of personal obligation, not only to the individual client, but also to the good name and reputation of the house itself. This double obligation assures sound counsel in all matters of investment. We should be pleased to confer with you regarding your investment requirements. Let us send you our current list of carefully selected securities.

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Railroads:

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Southern Pacific
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Public Utilities:

American Tel. & Tel.
Conn. Gas. Co. of N.Y.
Depot Edison
North American Co.
Pacific Gas & Electric
Standard Gas & Elec.

Industrial:

Am. Car & Foundry
American Tobacco
Du Pont
Harriman Kodak
Kemper Copper
United States Steel
Waddington El. & M.

Standard Oil:

Standard Oil (Ind.)
Standard Oil (N. J.)
Standard Oil of Cal.
Standard Oil of N. Y.
Vulcan Oil Company

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Stock Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Rising of the call money rate to 6 per cent, after renewals had again been fixed at 5 1/2 per cent and the further rise, which followed to 4 1/2 per cent, had been effective in accelerating the selling movement which had been in progress from the opening. The hardening of the demand rate, however, was regarded as more than a reflection of the usual month-end stringency. Banks called upward of \$20,000,000 loans premium for the purpose of correcting market conditions, and the amount shown downward which resulted from the paying off of redemptions at the reserve bank. Money lenders look for renewed ease with the turn of the year, but the speculative enthusiasm was not disturbed by the reactionary tendencies which developed during the day. On the contrary, the selling which came into the market was well-contrived in that the price of the rise had become too rapid to be healthy. It was pointed out that in the last month industrial stocks as measured by the average had only fully recovered from the late October low levels, but have actually worked into a new record territory.

STUDYMAKER FEATURES MOTORS
Studymaker referred to the position of leadership in the automobile group, rising smartly on the largest turnover in weeks. For a time the company was regarded as "weak" in the approaching motor show. But the real basis was to be found in the bullish analysis of the company's position put out by the same Studymaker, which was well received and deserved to set forth the likely effect of the return of Ford on the General Motors business.

LEADERS GIVE WAY
Investor selling was diverted toward the stocks which had furnished peripheral leadership for the market on its recovery, in studying General Motors, Radio, Standard, Republic, Oil, Commercial, Southern, and others. No small measure of the offerings which forced values back in such stocks was regarded as coming from the bear elements, which had been following the market near the wall. In usually well-informed circles, opinion had been expressed early in the day that the market this week would likely develop into something of a bug out, and that the entries of their paper profits disappearing would likely mean a new effort to turn the market downward.

The day's action was 26,000,000.

Most of the southern spot markets were off 3 to 1/2 cent from their previous day's closing, and were expected to drop further in the days to come.

The cotton market, which had been continuing to move from the opening and was supplemented by a large amount of southern selling, liquidation also came in from Wall street houses, with the result it became particularly weak.

What support had been kept in the market last week by local trade was withdrawn, when the heavy pressure of the liquidation came during the early trading this morning. The cotton market broke for the first reason, closing near the lowest at a net decline of 22 to 26 English points on the day, against 12 to 17 that had been due to meet our closing decline of Saturday.

This brought the Liverpool houses back into our market, as also good sellers on balance. As prices declined liquidation on "stop orders" selling developed, which helped to make the market even weaker.

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What support had been kept in the market last week by local trade was withdrawn, when the heavy pressure of the liquidation came during the early trading this morning. The cotton market broke for the first reason, closing near the lowest at a net decline of 22 to 26 English points on the day, against 12 to 17 that had been due to meet our closing decline of Saturday.

This brought the Liverpool houses back into our market, as also good sellers on balance. As prices declined liquidation on "stop orders" selling developed, which helped to make the market even weaker.

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What

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BRANCHES THROUGHOUT LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Heavy liquidation of curb stocks today followed the increase in the call money rate from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent. Nevertheless there were numerous points of strong gains, some of which attained new high prices in the morning, holding their gains tenaciously. There were 277 issues traded in, a new high record.

New Motor of Canada was an outstanding leader, jumping 10 points to 292, the first time it has sold above 200 this year. The strength undoubtedly was due to the preliminary announcement of the new Ford car, published today. The same announcement was instrumental in bringing declines in some of the other motor stocks.

American Solvents and Chemical preferred, reached new high ground on reports of record-breaking curbs in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul areas. Johnson and Johnson, also sold at record high prices following the favorable decision by the Supreme Court affecting the reorganization plan.

Industria Standard rose in huge amounts, sustaining an extreme decline of 2 points, but recovering fractionally at the close. Tubbs Silk plunged 15 points to 255, and Celanese shares continued to range downward.

Other well-known stocks, the strong ones, were the two, and both rose and closed with gains to the high.

Stocks: **High Low Close**

Albion Insur. 128 125 128

Albion Corp. 128 125 127

Am. Art. 120 115 121

Am. Br. 127 125 127

Am. Cigar 125 125 125

Am. Com. Commander 125 125 125

Am. Corp. 125 125 125

Am. Dist. 125 125 125

Am. Elec. 125 125 125

Am. Eng. 125 125 125

Am. Gas. 125 125 125

Am. Gas. & Elec. 125 125 125

<p

STOCK PRICES IN SHARP DECLINE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Jordan, Studebaker crossed 20 and then fell back to 58%, up 1% net.

STEEL GIVES WAY

United States Steel common also yielded readily to selling pressure, breaking 3 points to 144 and then recovering about a third of its loss. American Smelting, Radio Corporation, Woolworth, American Sugar Refining, and the International Nickel Machine, Mathiesen, Alkali, Pittsburgh Coal and Union Carbide yielded 2 or more points, while Allied Chemical, American Tobacco issues, Atlas Powder, Brooklyn Gas, Rosita Insurance, and the Warren Brothers were down 3 to 5 points.

American Republic, which sold as low as 40 last week, rose to 10 points today to a new high record at 73 1/4. Kress Department Store, which also rose to 10, followed to 15, while May & Co., Pacific Coast common and second preferred, People's Gas, Twin City Rapid Transit and Westinghouse Electric life preferred, showed net gains of 3 to 6 points.

RAILS UNDER PRESSURE

Protection of relatively poor October earnings was by the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and other large systems brought fresh selling into the rails, although the losses were held to a maximum of two. St. Paul issues were quick to follow the announcement of the United States Supreme Court decision favorable to the reorganization plan, which now awaits the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Hot" preferred and New Haven preferred attained new peak prices for the year.

Money advanced at 1-2 per cent, advanced to 100,000,000 in 4-1/2 month loans in preparation for month-end demands. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

In the commodity markets, cotton broke about \$25.00 a bale on reports of further mill curtailment and a poor spot demand; the active month, touching the lowest levels since last August, but the value of cotton were recovered. Wheat, coffee and futures also were slightly reactionary.

Foreign exchanges were mixed, sterling to 24 1/2, while the 10-point jump in Japanese yen to 45.00 cents as the only feature.

SOVIET MINING EXPERTS HERE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

period. The visitors state that the copper resources of the Ural Mountains and Siberia are practically untouched, and consequently Russia is prepared to develop the industry to bring production up to meet the growing consumption and export demands.

It was pointed out by Mr. Kharlamov, head of the mining department of the Southwestern Mining Corporation, Los Angeles exports to Russia are continuing to increase, notwithstanding the difficulties of making shipments to Russia. All such shipments must be made through the Anthony in New York, the Soviet export organization in America.

Within the last ten days, two orders have been received in Los Angeles amounting \$160,000. One of these was for \$100,000 in 210,000 worth of oil tank apparatus to be shipped within the next ninety days. The other order, which was for \$40,000 worth of tanks, will be turned out by an Alhambra plant.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$10,000,000, up 10% from the previous day. Total of \$10,000,000 was deposited in the clearing house.

CLEARINGS

Mon., Nov. 27, 1928

\$10,000,000 CLEARINGS, \$10,000,000 BANK DEBITS

October 28, 1928

\$10,000,000 SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

Mon., Nov. 27, 1928

\$10,000,000 FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Setting rates for drafts of industrial accounts for foreign and domestic business.

Mon., Nov. 27, 1928

\$10,000,000 FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC BANK DEBITS

October 28, 1928

\$10,000,000 NEW YORK BATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1928—Foreign exchange

Mon., Nov. 27, 1928

4.87-5.15—Daily rate, 4.83-5.12.

5.15-5.45—Monetary, 5.25-5.50.

5.45-5.75—Telegraphic, 5.50-5.75.

5.75-6.05—Telegraphic, 5.80-6.00.

6.05-6.35—Monetary, 6.10-6.30.

6.35-6.65—Monetary, 6.40-6.60.

6.65-6.95—Monetary, 6.70-6.90.

6.95-7.25—Monetary, 7.00-7.20.

7.25-7.55—Monetary, 7.30-7.50.

7.55-7.85—Monetary, 7.60-7.80.

7.85-8.15—Monetary, 7.90-8.10.

8.15-8.45—Monetary, 8.20-8.40.

8.45-8.75—Monetary, 8.50-8.70.

8.75-9.05—Monetary, 8.80-9.00.

9.05-9.35—Monetary, 9.10-9.30.

9.35-9.65—Monetary, 9.40-9.60.

9.65-9.95—Monetary, 9.70-9.90.

9.95-10.25—Monetary, 10.00-10.20.

10.25-10.55—Monetary, 10.30-10.50.

10.55-10.85—Monetary, 10.60-10.80.

10.85-11.15—Monetary, 10.90-11.10.

11.15-11.45—Monetary, 11.20-11.40.

11.45-11.75—Monetary, 11.50-11.70.

11.75-12.05—Monetary, 11.80-12.00.

12.05-12.35—Monetary, 12.10-12.30.

12.35-12.65—Monetary, 12.40-12.60.

12.65-12.95—Monetary, 12.70-12.90.

12.95-13.25—Monetary, 13.00-13.20.

13.25-13.55—Monetary, 13.30-13.50.

13.55-13.85—Monetary, 13.60-13.80.

13.85-14.15—Monetary, 13.90-14.10.

14.15-14.45—Monetary, 14.20-14.40.

14.45-14.75—Monetary, 14.50-14.70.

14.75-15.05—Monetary, 14.80-15.00.

15.05-15.35—Monetary, 15.10-15.30.

15.35-15.65—Monetary, 15.40-15.60.

15.65-15.95—Monetary, 15.70-15.90.

15.95-16.25—Monetary, 16.00-16.20.

16.25-16.55—Monetary, 16.30-16.50.

16.55-16.85—Monetary, 16.60-16.80.

16.85-17.15—Monetary, 16.90-17.10.

17.15-17.45—Monetary, 17.20-17.40.

17.45-17.75—Monetary, 17.50-17.70.

17.75-18.05—Monetary, 17.80-18.00.

18.05-18.35—Monetary, 18.10-18.30.

18.35-18.65—Monetary, 18.40-18.60.

18.65-18.95—Monetary, 18.70-18.90.

18.95-19.25—Monetary, 19.00-19.20.

19.25-19.55—Monetary, 19.30-19.50.

19.55-19.85—Monetary, 19.60-19.80.

19.85-20.15—Monetary, 19.90-20.10.

20.15-20.45—Monetary, 20.20-20.40.

20.45-20.75—Monetary, 20.50-20.70.

20.75-21.05—Monetary, 20.80-21.00.

21.05-21.35—Monetary, 21.10-21.30.

21.35-21.65—Monetary, 21.40-21.60.

21.65-21.95—Monetary, 21.70-21.90.

21.95-22.25—Monetary, 22.00-22.20.

22.25-22.55—Monetary, 22.30-22.50.

22.55-22.85—Monetary, 22.60-22.80.

22.85-23.15—Monetary, 22.90-23.10.

23.15-23.45—Monetary, 23.20-23.40.

23.45-23.75—Monetary, 23.50-23.70.

23.75-24.05—Monetary, 23.80-24.00.

24.05-24.35—Monetary, 24.10-24.30.

24.35-24.65—Monetary, 24.40-24.60.

24.65-24.95—Monetary, 24.70-24.90.

24.95-25.25—Monetary, 25.00-25.20.

25.25-25.55—Monetary, 25.30-25.50.

25.55-25.85—Monetary, 25.60-25.80.

25.85-26.15—Monetary, 25.90-26.10.

26.15-26.45—Monetary, 26.20-26.40.

26.45-26.75—Monetary, 26.50-26.70.

26.75-27.05—Monetary, 26.80-27.00.

27.05-27.35—Monetary, 27.10-27.30.

27.35-27.65—Monetary, 27.40-27.60.

27.65-27.95—Monetary, 27.70-27.90.

27.95-28.25—Monetary, 28.00-28.20.

28.25-28.55—Monetary, 28.30-28.50.

28.55-28.85—Monetary, 28.60-28.80.

28.85-29.15—Monetary, 28.90-29.10.

29.15-29.45—Monetary, 29.20-29.40.

29.45-29.75—Monetary, 29.50-29.70.

29.75-29.95—Monetary, 29.80-29.90.

29.95-29.95—Monetary, 29.90-29.90.

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South Broadway, Daily, 9 to 6. All
welcome.Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
Shipping section, harbor and foreign
trading, junior division, Communi-
ty Chest, and water and power re-
sources and reclamation committee
meetings, committee room, Chamber
of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.Los Angeles Soroptimist Club
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Biltmore, moon
Miss Leslie Keeney will speak on "A
Woman in Politics."Advertising Club of Los Angeles
luncheon meeting, Biltmore, moon.

Tuesday luncheon Club meeting,

Biltmore, moon.

Bollywood Shrine Club luncheon
meeting, Fox Whistle Cafe, 6714 Hol-
lywood Boulevard, moon.Sigma Nu luncheon, University
Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.The Nature Club of Southern Cali-
fornia meeting, 604 South Broad-
way, 8:30 p.m., and Mr. Andrew C. Linn
will give an illustrated travelogue
of their trip with the Polytechnic
Tours of London.Girls' Corner Club meeting, Audi-
torium Building, Fifth and Olive
streets, to 8 p.m.State Illinois review of the Chi-
cago press, "Turandot" by Margaret
Goss, lecture room, Public Library,
600 West Fifth street, 7:30 p.m.Illustrated lecture on "Great Pic-
tures and Their Painters," by Mrs.
F. C. Goss, 10:30 a.m., Audiences University
of Southern California Women's Club.Institute of International Rela-
tions, Riverside Mission Inn, River-
side, Cal., all day.First annual "Builders" Exposition
of Southern California, Shrine Civic
Auditorium, 2 to 11 p.m.Lincoln Study Club meeting, Wom-
en's University clubhouse, 943 South
Highland street, a dramatic program,
clubhouse afternoon.West Club closed meeting, club-
house, 1717 West Forty-seventh
street, 10:30 a.m.West Open Reading Club meet-
ing and reading of "Sappho," Ambas-
sador Theater, 10:30 a.m.Three Aris Club meeting, club-
house, 957 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m.
Dr. Margaret Sprague Cartwill will
read "The Silver Cord," a continuation
of her series of lectures on "The
Drama of Today."Highland Park Shell Club recep-
tion for new members, clubhouse, aft-
ernoon.Cosmos Club informal party, Fed-
eration Headquarters, 102 South Hol-
lywood Boulevard, 7:30 p.m.Los Angeles Elks Club, Shakes-
peare department, program, club-
house, Wilshire and Lucerne Boule-
vard, 10:30 a.m. Program by Kate
Tupper Galpin Shakespeare Club.Annual patriotic program, old Shell
clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa
street, afternoon.Lecture on "Subversive Movements
in America," by David Goldstein,
Knight of Columbus Auditorium, 614
South Figueroa street, 8:30 p.m. (Post-
poned from yesterday).John Burroughs Junior High
School Parent-Teacher Association
bridge tea, Masonic Hall, Third and
Oxford streets, to 5 p.m.Lecture Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont
avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2
to 5 p.m.Southwest Museum exhibit, High-
land Park afternoon.Annual American exhibit, Ex-
position Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.Illustrated lectures, scenic motion
pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.Permanent California exhibit,
scenic motion pictures, State Ex-
position Building, Exposition Park, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m.Boxing, Olympic Auditorium, 8:30
p.m. Ace Hudkins vs. Herman Auer-
bach.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway be-
tween Sixth and Seventh—“Wine.”Curtain Circle Theater, Wilshire at
Canton Center, running "Canton
Grand and Seventh—
Les Miserables."Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and
Orange—“The Gauchos.”Gordon's Egyptian, 6708 Holly-
wood Boulevard—“The Cat and the
 Canary.”Low's State, Seventh and Broad-
way—“London After Midnight.”Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—
“How to Win in the Air.”Million Coliseum, Third and Broad-
way—“The Goddess.”Rialto, 812 South Broadway—
“Alias the Lone Wolf.”Tower, Eighth and Broadway—
“The Desired Woman.”Vine Coles Boulevard, Washington
and Vermont—“A Man's Part.”

Stage

Bacoco, Eleventh and Hill—“Laugh,
Cry, Laugh.”Belmont, Vermont and First—
“I'd That Off.”Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—“Bios-
sion Time.”Civic Theater, Pico and Figueroa—
“Hell-Chunk Mary.”El Capitan, Hollywood and High-
land—“Figs.”Hollywood Playhouse, 1738 North
Vine—“The Second Year.”Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—
“Madame Butterfly.”Mason, 127 South Broadway—
“Broadway.”

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—“Sunny.”

Moroco, 744 South Broadway—
“Top Country.”Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—
“Dark.”New Mission Playhouse, San O-
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“Broadway.”Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth
and Olive—“The Beggar's Opera.”Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—
“Just Married.”Vine Street, Vine and Selma—“Re-
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“Burlesque.”Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill streets—
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The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1928.—PART II. 24 PAGES.

POPULATION

By the City Director—1,000,000
By the Federal Census—1,000,000

M. XLVI

HEAD WILL AIDS HOME BUILDERS

Fund Ordered to Help
Wage-Earners Pay

Give Life Interest;
Other Relatives Share

Guardians of Building Fund
Named in Document

Recently the entire estate of Mr. Mood, Los Angeles philanthropist and real estate operator, will be eventually to provide "homes for payment and without profit, wage earners, and persons who have given their 'labor of love' to the world." According to the terms of his will, filed yesterday for probate, Mr. Mood died the 23rd

leaving his estate to his wife, and at the death of his wife, it is provided that \$200,000 be transferred to a trust fund and that Mrs. Mood executed a power of attorney to the trustee that at the death of the wife, the principal sum will be transferred to the "Mood Trust."

The balance of the estate at Mrs. Mood's death, the will directs, will be given to the "Mood Trust Fund," the First National Bank, Attorney Lucien M. Conroy, Edith Parker and Judge Albert Lee of the Superior Court as the trustees for the purpose of providing homes for wage earners to ownership.

Money and property in the hands of these trustees, which may well include practically the entire estate of the estate, will be used as a "reserve" to provide homes under the terms of the trust.

The trust will provide income of \$100 per month for life for Edna Parker, Carrie M. Wyckoff and Frances Parker, daughters of the deceased. Mrs. Parker, a widow, will receive \$100 a month for Helen Herman, Catherine Herman McLaughlin, and Eugene J. Herman, a widow, increased to \$300 a month in 1929.

Mr. Mood's will also provides that his wife will be executed on March 1st. The petition for probate, filed by Attorney Gray, did not fix the total of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitman of Monica Give Their Views on Way to Happiness

Appropriate marriage, divorce and new marriage ideas of matrimony hold no interest for Mr. and Mrs. William Pitman, who have just celebrated their fifty-fifth birthday on Thanksgiving Day. The official action of the Council was as follows:

"The subject matter being in the hands of the Health and Sanitation Committee, this committee has voted to postpone action on this matter for the past twenty-three years, also celebrated their eightieth birthday on Thanksgiving Day, 1927. From Monica they

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TUESDAY MORNING:

EX-MATE BACKS HONOR SLAYER**Mrs. Hull and Divorced Husband Reconciled****Unwritten Law to be Made Woman's Defense****Daughter Visits Mother in County Jail**

The bullet that ended the life of Gordon J. Waters, asserted to have attacked 17-year-old Marie Hull, has exonerated the divorced parents of the girl. It was revealed yesterday when Lee Hull, former husband of Mrs. Hazel Hull, self-admitted slayer of Waters, declared that he was "going to stand by" his former wife.

"My wife did the right thing," Hull declared. "Shooting was too good for his kind."

Hull and his daughter visited the slayer at the County Jail yesterday.

"Mother did perfectly right," Marie told detectives. "If she had not shot him I would have done so myself."

CORONER ACTS TODAY

Mrs. Hull will tell her story to a Coroner's Jury this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The "unwritten" law will be her defense, according to Attorney S. B. Hahn, who has been retained by Hull to defend her. Mrs. Hull and her daughter will be on the stand and tell the events that led up to the killing of Waters by her mother.

Dr. Walter Duggins also is to be summoned by the defense and will

While the Coroner's inquest is in progress, Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas, chief of the homicide squad, will be in attendance to decide what action will be taken by the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Hull's whereabouts is held for suspicion of murder.

WOMAN APPEARS CALM

When she visited her mother in her jail cell Marie was tearful, but Mrs. Hull appeared calm and apparently without remorse. Later, Mrs. Hull seemed to glorify herself in her defense when interviewed.

"I aimed I killed him, even though I hung for it," she declared. "My little girl was sweet and good. I did the only thing I could to avenge her."

A far different side to the grisly tragedy was revealed by Mrs. Irene Waters, wife of the slain man. She denied that her husband was a "sheik" and a "ruler" as Mrs. Hull said, her daughter declared.

"We're both married," Mrs. Waters said. "Gordon and I were married six months. We were very happy and had planned on buying a home. Now he is dead. Mrs. Hull killed him, but Marie Hull is to blame."

PAGE GUEST WRITER DUE NEXT WEEK

English-Speaking Union
Plans for Welcome of British Journalist

J. Alfred Spender, English Journalist, will be guest next week of the Los Angeles chapter of the English Speaking Union in its promotion of better America-England relations.

He will arrive Monday from Santa Barbara. On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. he will address a dinner meeting at the Jonathan Club under auspices of the chapter. Bishop Stevens will preside.

Mr. Spender is of the Westminster Club, an English club. He was its editor and was associated with many capacities with other leading English publications. He was a member of the government's special commission to Egypt in 1919-20, of the government commission on divorce and matrimonial cases and of other prominent groups. He has recently retired from the presidency of the National Liberal Federation.

The visitor comes to the United States as fellow in the Walter Hines Page Memorial Fellowship, an organization formed by the English Speaking Union of America in connection with an associate committee of representative American newspapers, of which The Times is a committee member. It is for one of its principal purposes the bringing home for first-hand observations of this country and customs, a number of English journalists, so that America may be understood better abroad.

It has been junior editor in the organization Philip Morris, of London, recently connected with The Times as a guest writer. He is now in San Francisco en route to other cities in similar capacity.

Mrs. Margaret Pryor of Cedar City, Utah, is known as the pioneer nurse of the West, having nursed the sick for the past 60 years. She is now 90 years of age.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Wednesday
will be the
Last Day
of the
Month

Guest Speakers at International Conference

Left to right—William Glenn Marvin, Chester Rowell, Dr. Charles E. Martin and Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmidt.

THREE IDEAS OF DEITY TO BE OFFERED

Clergyman, Scientist and Philosopher to Air Views Before University Body

Presenting three different conceptions of God—those of the philosopher, the scientist and the clergyman—the Philosophical Union of the University of California at Los Angeles will offer a symposium on the subject Friday evening at Miltiague Auditorium on the university campus.

The major discussions will be supplied by men eminent in their respective fields. Prof. Herbert W. Carr of the University of London; Dr. Lyle Holmes Miller, University of Southern California; Dr. Edward L. Parsons, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who recently has returned from the Lausanne conference, from which he attended as an observer; and Prof. Herbert D. Daily, president of the University of California, on the modern attitude of the school of thought to which he belongs.

In addition to these men many others of educational and scientific attainments will attend, some of whom will participate in the open discussion scheduled to follow the principal speakers.

The complete program is as follows: Wednesday, November 30, 8 p.m., "The Problem of Homecoming" by Prof. G. M. Morrissey at Berkeley; 8 p.m., house of music homecoming smoker, Elk's Club.

Thursday, December 1, 4 p.m., English department reunion and tea in the English Residence Hall; 6:30 p.m., Varsity basketball, Ambassador; 8 p.m., house of music homecoming smoker, Elk's Club.

Friday, December 2, noon, golf-tournament at the Coliseum; 1 p.m., golf tournament for alumni; 8:30 p.m., women's football dinner, Women's Residence Hall; men's football dinner, basketball pavilion; 9 p.m., rally, Howard Auditorium on campus; 10 p.m., dance, basketball pavilion, campus.

Saturday, December 3, 1 p.m., Trojan homecoming parade; 2 p.m., football game, Coliseum; University of Southern California vs. University of Washington; 8 p.m., all university and alumni dance, Elk's Club, for students, faculty and alumni.

RUM PLANT EXPOSED BY STILL BLAST

Mansion on North Kingsley Drive Revealed as Liquor Warehouse and Distillery

BAR SECRETARY PUT UNDER FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

to the Volstead law, passed for its enforcement."

TALKS ON AMERICAN SINS
"If an attorney sworn to uphold the law openly boasts that he takes every opportunity to break a law against the Constitution of the United States, he deserves to be disbarred," said Dr. E. M. Brighouse.

The speaker of the morning was Dr. Brighouse, who said that the three greatest sins of the people of the United States are luxury, lust and lawlessness. He said that the general moral condition of the country was the general condition of the country and was evidence of the lack of discipline of young people.

Dilating at length on sin No. 2, Dr. Brighouse declared that the 50 cent of the liquor manufacturers are amanaged and that the progeny of those who are married is limited.

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Residents of the neighbourhood expressed surprise and indignation. Men frequently had been seen entering and leaving the house, they told police, but there was no evidence of their demeanor that suggested they were bootleggers. Neighbors supposed they said the visitors were young men showing prospective women the country.

Police, who late yesterday had been unable to learn the identity of the owner of the property, estimated the value of the building at \$2,000.

The market value of the confiscated liquor, at bootlegging prices, is \$10,000.

Judge Steps Out of Speed Case

Spending fifty-five miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone was sufficient to cause Albert Smith of 1217 Mansfield street to be sent to the City Jail for a three-day term.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the speeding violation, which occurred on the 22nd inst. at Vermont and Beverly Boulevard.

EXPLORER TO BE SPEAKER

Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt will be the principal speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon of the Advertising Club at the Biltmore at noon.

The City Traffic Court tomorrow.

His subject will be "The Future of the Pacific Coast." Dr. Wirt is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and an explorer. John W. Kampf will deliver the five-minute success talk.

His subject will be Long Bell Lumber Company Advertising. Fairfax Crosby, attorney, will be chairman of the day.

Los Angeles Times

NOVEMBER 29, 1927.—TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING
DIVINES TO THE
OF SPICY S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S**Gift Slippers for a Woman/Christmas**

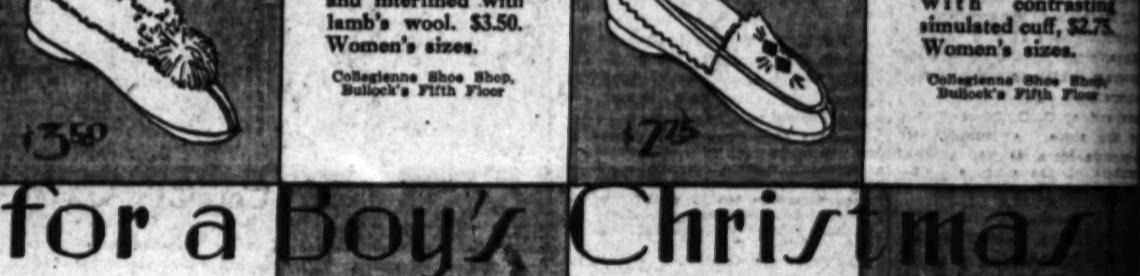
A picturesquely Leather Slipper. Leather lined. Red, blue, green, purple or black. Priced \$3. Boudoir Slipper Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Leather mule with tan leather lining. Green, red, blue and purple. \$7 pair. Boudoir Slipper Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



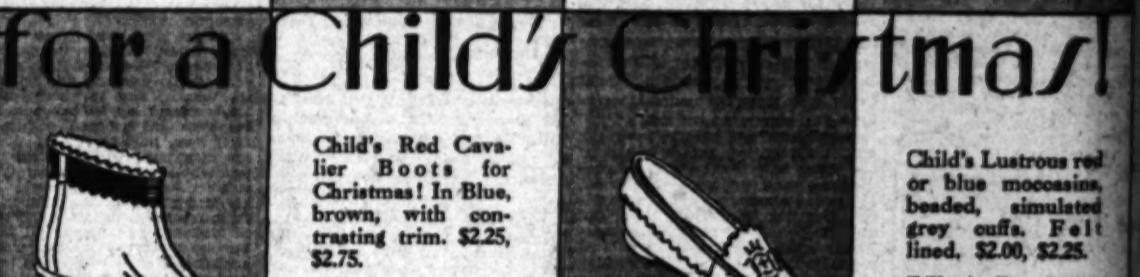
A new type of slipper—a low heel leather D'Orsay leather-lined flexible sole. Red, blue, green or black, \$4.50. Women's sizes. Boudoir Slipper Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Collegienne's gift slippers of rose or blue suede, cuffed and interlined with lamb's wool. \$3.50. Women's sizes. Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



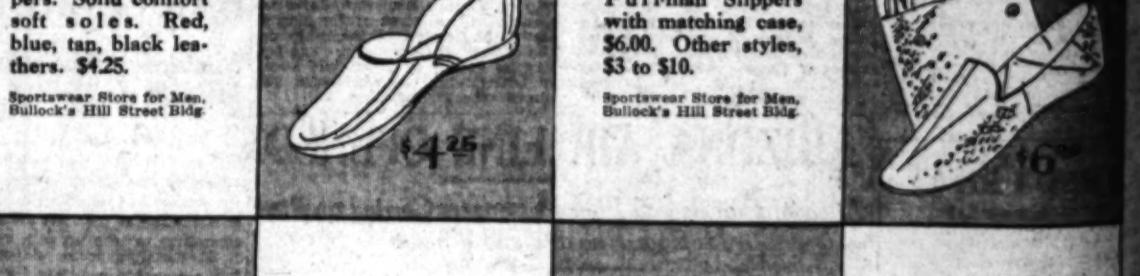
Collegienne's beaded moccasins in green, red or brown with contrasting simulated cuff. \$2.75. Women's sizes. Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Brown Kid Everette gift slippers. Leather heels and soles. For boys, \$3.25, \$3.50. Men's sizes, \$3.75. Boys' Shoe Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Child's Red Cavalier Boots for Christmas! In blue, brown, with contrasting trim. \$2.25, \$2.75. Children's Shoe Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Men's Opera Slippers. Solid comfort soft soles. Red, blue, tan, black leather. \$4.25. Sportswear Store for Men, Bullock's Hill Street Bldg.



Of Lizard! Men's Pull-man Slippers with matching case, \$6.00. Other styles, \$3 to \$10. Sportswear Store for Men, Bullock's Hill Street Bldg.



Men's gift slippers in red, blue or brown with patent quarters and trimming. Exceptional for \$4.75. Sportswear Store for Men, Bullock's Hill Street Bldg.

Place a pair under the tree for every member of the family

Shuler and Briegleb
as "Follies" Within

Bald on Theater Re

Preachers' Comp

Trial of Forty Per

Comes Up Tod

Gated Investigator Vall of

Briegleb's office yesterday

complained on Rev. Robert

and Dr. Gustav Brighouse

returning them to appear before

Judge Blake's court

against the forty

men in a police raid at

the theater, 207 South Main

The preacher, who were

in the night of October 27, in

the court to testify whether

they were "guilty" as charged

complaints.

SHULER COMPLAINS

Shortly before the raid

Shuler complained to police

of the asserted suggestive

of the performance of "Follies,"

as it was titled.

Capt. V. Dalton, proprie

tory, and thirty-eight mem

bers of the ch

in the first and on

presenting evidence.

Following

a twenty-four

arrested on charges of vagrancy

will come up on this ch

in Judge Blake's court

HOUDINI TO PROBE

Chief Trial Deputy City

Houdini will conduct the

trial of the four

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYOFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.;
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FRANK S. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank S.
Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.**Los Angeles Times**EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—10TH YEAR

RALPH W. THRELFLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of October, 1927—\$1,411
Sunday only average for October, 1927—\$20,500
Average every day since Oct. 1926—\$3,574OFFICES:
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In addition to the above offices, The Times is
represented in every city of the United States
by the office of the American Express Company, Post.**LOS ANGELES (Locs Abng hay sin)**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for reproduction of all news received
from other news bureaus and to the use of all
local news published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
note any inaccuracy or inaccuracy of statement
will be asked to call the attention of the
Editorial Department to the error.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

SOMETHING ELSE
Out here the bride usually wears orange blossoms—but fortunately that is not all.**MAY BRIDGE IT**
This talk of hands across the sea sounds like bridge. But nobody wants to be dummy.**THE DIFFERENCE**
Obstinacy is a vice of the foolish, but
simplicity is a virtue of the wise. Ask the
man who knows.**CAN BE TRICKED**
Nowadays a woman doesn't have to
believe her own mirror. It is a mighty easy
thing to fool.**WOULD BE HANDY**
Folks are wondering whether Harry
can make his new car so that they can be
hung on the Christmas tree.**SUSPICIOUS BEADS**
If every nation were as jealous and
suspicious of its neighbors as Red Russia
what a harried, horrid old world this would
be!**HAVING CRUST**
Delivers in Egypt have dug up a loaf of
bread more than 4,000 years old. From force
of habit they asked the adjacent mummy if
it were fresh.**WHEN THEY BUY**
"People buy when they have money," said
Henry Ford in a recent interview on
the business outlook. What about the
thousands who are buying their silvers on
the installment plan?**GETTING MIXED**
They have been sinking oil wells so
close to one another in Oklahoma that two
of them recently ran into one another at the
bottom. They must have been doing some
business with a corkscrew.**ILLITERACY**
Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Com-
missioner of Education, said in a Carnegie
Hall address recently that there is "more
illiteracy in New York than in all the mountains
of the Southern States." Well, Tam-
many isn't complaining, as long as it can
show the illiterates how to mark their
tickets.**CHAUVALOOGA**
It is not the oil, but two acids in the
oil, that are said to be curing leprosy. Each
acid is a five-cornered compound of carbon
and hydrogen atoms, with a tail composed
of other atoms. When the tails are tacked
up, the acids become germ-killers. The
chauvalooga plant supplies mild acids and
the chemists make them bite.**TARIFF TANGLES**
The government of Chile is on friendly
terms with America, but on the plea that
its people must foster and encourage the
industries of their own country they seek to
forbid the admission of any products that
they themselves could produce. It is rather
difficult for us to quarrel with a people who
insist that they are only protecting home
industries. We are doing it ourselves and it
is a very human and natural impulse. But
we can always do business by turning out
something that is better than may be made
elsewhere—or something that cannot be
duplicated and yet is held essential. Tariff
wars are unpleasant and unfortunate, but it
is difficult to avoid them.**ROAD TO YESTERDAY**
A fine highway leads in Chicago to the
grounds of the Columbian exposition, where
a great show was presented to mark the
four hundredth anniversary of Columbus's
discovery. The Chicago park commissioners
have named this road Ericson Boulevard,
in honor of the Norse adventurer who
touched the New England shore nearly 500
years before Christopher crossed the briny.
The Italians and Spaniards look upon the
action as an affront to their own hero and
insist that the name of Columbus Drive be
restored. Mayor Thompson may have to
stage a fresh discovery to appease his
truculent voter. He may suggest a compromise
and call it Thompson avenue.**THE BRITISH IDEA**
It has been claimed that nearly half of
the students in American colleges are
themselves doing something to help pay
their expenses. It does them no harm so
easily and it does not interfere with their
progress in college. The idea is absolutely
new in England, but in the last few months
it has been found that a few undergraduates
at Oxford have actually been working at
odd hours to help out their living. It was
something of a shock and it was feared that
the toiling students might be treated as social
outcasts for their shyness. But a
little thought has eased the situation and it
is predicted that in another season or two
a student at Oxford or Cambridge may be
able to run a laundry or wait on table without
creating scandal.**CRIME WAR PROGRESS**
That more than half the States now
have commissions investigating the subject
of crime and criminal law reform is one of
the interesting points brought out in a summary
by Richard Washburn Child, chairman of
the National Crime Commission. A little
more than a year ago, Mr. Child's report
there were but three such bodies; now there
are twenty-six; while in State Legislatures
this year 2,261 amendments to the penal
codes were introduced and 557 passed;
about twenty were vetoed. Most of these
that failed of passage were killed by inaction,
rather than voted down, and have a chance
in subsequent sessions.Eight States passed more stringent anti-
pistol bills. The summary says, and such legislation
was considered in seventeen others.
Minnesota and Illinois, however, both re-
fused to put any curb on the use of machine
guns. Habitual criminal acts, making more
severe the penalties for repeating offenders
were passed by seven States, five of which
provided a life sentence for incorrigibles,
and ten others had the matter before their
legislative bodies. Nearly two-thirds of the
States, the report adds, have in recent years
made a revision for speeding up the work of
the courts and getting rid of technicalities.
Several Legislatures considered permitting
criminal verdicts by a less than unanimous
vote, but it was authorized by none.One of the new laws considered especially
interesting by Mr. Child was the Nevada
statute which provides that any act done in
connection with an intent to commit a
crime outside the State, is punishable as if
the crime had been committed in the State.
This, he points out, enables the Nevada
courts to try for robbery a man who takes a
car out of his garage in Nevada intending
to use it in a hold-up in an adjoining State.
Another Nevada statute bars minors from
courtrooms during criminal trials. Three additional
States enacted provisions for sterilization
of habitual criminals.The Washington State legislative session
was unique, the summary says in that little
new legislation was attempted, but a house-
cleaning was made of obsolete provisions of
the code, of which twenty-four were re-
pealed.The summary credits California with having
passed the most effective group of laws
for the suppression of crime. California
passed eighty-six criminal code amendments,
of which several, however, were
changes in the fish and game laws. Michigan
is considered as standing in second
place. It is noted that Louisiana has named
a commission to provide an entirely new
criminal code.Missouri is considered the most backward
State by the report. The Legislature
having refused even to consider suggestions
made by the voluntary Crime Commission
and supported by the entire press of the
State. Only two forward steps were taken,
one increasing the penalty for robbery with
arms, the other making it grand larceny to
steal a dog.**NEED IT NOW**
Street-car turns to and from Broadway
in the congested section are to be eliminated
by a traffic circle at Sunset Boulevard,
Broadway and Spring street, the Board of Public Utilities announces. This
would be better news if the consummation
were not so far off. Have any moves yet
been made for the actual cutting through of
Spring street from Temple to Sunset? Must
the city wait until the Civic Center is completed
before it sees for the last time the
spectacle of a trolley car stuck at Broadway
and Second street while the conductor tries to hit a small wire with the end of a
long iron pole, with traffic blocked in both
directions? Fewer announcements and
more work might speed up the traffic circle
materially, but public business is not conducted
without a lot of noise.**URE OF ADVENTURE**
That 15,000 persons, including many
women who plead that the sex bar be set
aside, have answered Commander George
M. Dyott's call for volunteers for a trip to
the Brazilian "Wilderness" is not, after all,
surprising. The promise of adventure,
since the earliest dawn of history, has always
been the greatest lure that could be
held out to certain types of human beings.
The number of volunteers, however, may be
accepted as additional disproof of the
saw that self-preservation is the first law
of nature.Commander Dyott offered nothing but
hardship, suffering and the chance of death
as rewards, and could doubtless obtain an
army corps of men to accept such terms.
Some of his volunteers, of course, had an
eye on the publicity such a trip would bring
them, and the belief that the publicity could
be turned into cash on their return; but the
good faith of the majority would hardly be
questioned by anyone who considers the
rarity of either cowardice or desertion
among the millions of men engaged in the
World War. There never was any lack of
men ready to attempt any dangerous mission
that might be suggested, no matter
what the odds against its success.Peace, too, numbers the courageous
by the millions, policemen, firemen and
aviators furnishing the most conspicuous examples.
So nearly universal is this attribute that
the adage might well be revised to
place willingness to take a chance in a good
cause as the most outstanding trait, not
only of the human race, but of all animate
beings.**SPEED AND CARE**
States are permitting greater speed in
motor cars on the open road. In the States
of Idaho, North Dakota and Oregon the
limitations have been lifted. In Indiana,
Maryland and North Carolina a maximum
speed of forty-five miles an hour has been
fixed. In Michigan the restriction has been
taken off altogether. The driver is the sole
judge—but he is responsible if he loses control
of his machine or causes an accident
through his speed. This makes a big difference
in the collection of fines for fast
driving. The country justices have no
hesitation. It is not the fast driver, but the
careless one whom the people would suppress.
They are not always the same person.**SPIDER DIET**
An entomologist bears the striking and
sensational message that spiders are fond
of butterfly eggs. Why not? Spiders are
not over particular in their diet anyhow.
They have been known to browse on the
crippled limbs of a run-rooked fly and it
would seem that butterfly eggs should be
quite a treat. If the Roman epicures had
thought of it they would have had butterfly
eggs to garnish their hummus bird's
tongues. They ought to be as good as shad
roe anyhow, and look what they get for that.

Suggestion for "Jackson Day"



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LETTERS TO
The TimesNames and address of writer must
accompany all letters for this column. Letters
of a personal nature or involving
controversial religious questions are not
acceptable.

For Dan at Needles

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—(To the
Editor of The Times.)—In your
issue of the 23d inst. in Letters to
The Times column, I read the article
by Mr. P. L. Sellew, under the
caption, "Are We Thrifty?"I agree fully with all Mr. Sellew
says, especially that part where he
says in objecting to the Boulder
Dam proposition—"Why should
more water be made available at
this time for irrigation when thou-
sands upon thousands of acres under
water are lying idle, waiting for
settlement, etc." All bona fide farmers
will appreciate this.The controversy among the vari-
ous States interested may hold up
the Boulder Dam for years; and
even when that is settled, will
take a long time to build, much
as can happen to Imperial Valley
in the meantime. The States, as
Mr. Sellew points out, cannot
object to a low dam at the Needles
and it should be built at once. It
will sit up a big acreage—all the
reservoir site; and when the time
comes ripe for Boulder Dam, as it
surely will, then a channel can be
cut through this silted-up reservoir
—the outline of channel only need
be built and water will do the rest
—and thousands of fertile acres
will be reclaimed, all of which will be
needed by that time.

P. J. MARTIN.

Foreign Language Teaching

VAN NUYS, Nov. 21.—(To the
Editor of The Times.)—Nobdy can
give what he does not possess. This statement applies essentially to
teachers. If you expect students to
learn a foreign language successfully
you will have to appoint teachers who are masters of that
language in conversation. Modern
languages must be taught by the
direct method, i. e., by conversation
from the very beginning. Only
those teachers who have spent at
least four years in the country the
language of which they want to
teach are fitted for such teaching.

R. PARKINSON.

Golden Weddings

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(To the
Editor of The Times.)—I wish to tell
you how greatly we have
enjoyed reading about the who
have made a success of married
life, reared families, made happy
homes and been a blessing to the
world at large. Especially did we
enjoy the Sunday paper, November
18, when passes were written about
those who had celebrated their
wedding anniversaries from
sixty to over 100 years.It is the installing of plumbing
that costs so much, but the
stalling.There is some anti-British feeling
in America, but not nearly enough
to nominate a man for Presidency.It's hard to avoid pessimism in a
world where there's never a shortage
of sports.Awful thought. The country will
soon even more lawless when we
get 2,000,000 more laws.

R. PARKINSON.

Golden Weddings

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It's a Pity To Stay Fat In these days

Don't do it, when so many have found the right way to reduce. You see them in every circle—happy, healthy people who have lost that burden in an easy, pleasant way.

Since the year 1907, people have been getting extra fat by scientific methods they consider the cause. Were fat as reason as it was the dress style of today could never have been.

That modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. Over-fat people have used them for twenty years—millions of boxes of them. Now you see the results wherever you look. Why not enjoy them yourself?

Users of Marmola are not forced to adopt any special exercise or diet. Moderation is the best solution is taboo. One simply takes Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for the many good results. You know just what you are taking and how you get the effects. You will have no fear of Marmola when you know the scientific facts.

Go get a box today. Learn how it acts, and why. Then watch the results in new vitality and loss of weight. Then tell your friends. You can do no greater kindness to people who overwork.

Marmola—prescription tablets—will be sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get it from another druggist.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

House Hunting Made
Easy Through These Ads



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BATH—
AND SO DIFFERENT!! WHO
DID IT?
YES, ISN'T IT CHARMING? IT'S
ONE OF THE PAPICO NU-MODE
BATHROOMS!!

TODAY, refinement has placed a taboo on the old-fashioned bathroom of yesterday. Bathrooms for a modern home are now being designed with the same care and artistic taste that is demanded in the furnishing of the other rooms.

ARRANGEMENT and a design of fixtures are sought to add beauty to utility, and color decorations are used to convert the cold and unattractive to warmth and cheerfulness. Architectural consistency is desired in all types of homes.

OUR artists and designers will submit sketches conformable to your ideas, our Estimating Department will quote you prices, and our Contracting and Construction Departments will assume all responsibility of decorations, fixtures and installation.

Pacific Pipe & Supply Co.
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
1002 So. Santa Fe Ave.
Between 7th & 8th Streets

Telephone 7381-7111

Aged Slowly

CONNOISSEURS of rare old wines know that slow ageing has much to do with the full mellow bouquet they prize so highly.

Makers of cheap extracts—they are not cheap in the long run—cannot wait for their products to age properly.

Slow ageing has much to do with the preference of the discriminating for Burnett's flavors.

Joseph Burnett Company, (est. 1847)

BURNETT'S VANILLA
Flavor Makes the Dessert

Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

By JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the lovely affairs of the day will be the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy of Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, is entertaining this afternoon at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, fifty guests having been bidden.

Mrs. Kennedy is planning a trip abroad early in April and this affair is given partly in farewell to her many friends after the first of the year she will be busy getting her affairs in order. The luncheon and bridge will be on the luncheon tables and after luncheon bridge will be featured.

The coffee and sandwiches will be dispensed by the waiters, under the direction of Miss Lucy McElroy, Miss Elizabeth Colyer, Miss Shirley Douglas and Miss Janet Dines. Miss Dorothy Ward, Miss Isabelle Lane, Miss Virginia James and Miss Betty Sayre, Miss Jean Dorn, Miss Betty Frasier and Miss Carolyn Kirch will preside.

The always popular "Ice cream and cake booth" will be in charge of Miss Betty McMarg, Miss Betty Hastings, Miss Georgia Crowell and Miss Janice Haydock, for the Juniors. The sophomores will have the toys and the juniors the candy booth which Miss Margaret Sayre, Miss Jean Dorn, Miss Betty Frasier and Miss Carolyn Kirch will preside.

Misses Elizabeth and Shirley Douglas, Miss Janet Dines, Miss Dorothy Ward, Miss Isabelle Lane, Miss Virginia James and Miss Betty Sayre, Miss Jean Dorn, Miss Betty Frasier and Miss Carolyn Kirch will preside.

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Misses Elizabeth and Shirley

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there is nothing else like it! It is
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FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Times

NOVEMBER 29, 1927.—[PART II.]

7

Of Interest to Women

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

It is a privilege to hear women in English and other American women, who are a resident of one's own city. Such a privilege has accorded the members and friends of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Council. On Friday evening, when Mary Carr Moore's prime opera, "The Shaft of Light," was under the composer's direction in the club's new quarters at Council House on Olive Street, the compact and elegant in its presentation, as well as the dramatic performance, and general content of the opera were many effective and colorful in the interpretation. The music maintained between the scenes was another element of success, and despite the lighting facilities the lighting director.

Miss Sawyer, who was "Guest of Honor" at the Radio Broadcasters' Convention on this occasion, gave a performance of refined singing in the young Hopetree's in her voice completely in line with the music. The duet, "Love in New York," which she sang in New York, who imparts the Indian princess, was particularly pleasing and received a standing ovation.

Among the patrons of this lecture series are Mabel Rufus, B. Von Kleinsmid, Edwin J. Benedict, Fredrick W. Braun, George H. Blaikie, Harry C. Bixby, Edward W. Wattles, Elmer F. Clark, A. E. D. Callahan, Robert Ladd Gifford, Leslie Sloan-Orcutt, Cosmic Morgan, Seelye W. Mudd, Harvey S. Mudd, Hansen, Charles E. Johnson, C. L. Johnson, Robert S. Sawyer, Albert Denison, Jack John, D. F. Frederick, Charles E. Stearns, Benjamin F. Perkins, Frederick P. Perkins, Frederick P. Newell, Henry W. Newell, G. Ferguson, Matilda J. Murdoch, John G. Hill, Elmer E. Helms, William A. Moore, Chester Wallace Brown, William L. Rennett, Charles A. Parsons, Harry Philip, Miss Jean Hill, Alice A. Johnson, John J. Tabor, Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lincoln H. Godshall, Mrs. Henry M. McGee, Mrs. William E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. William E. Keeler, Mrs. William E. Harrison, and Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith.

Additional lectures in the series include "The Christ Child in Art," to be given by Mrs. Sawyer on December 13, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. George D. Duthie, "Artists of America," is the last lecture, coming after the holiday season on January 16.

Mrs. Sawyer has been a national representative of an artist organization, and has a particularly large following of admirers among the society and club women of Los Angeles, many of whom have attended her "Mornings with Art" at the Ambassador, Biltmore, and Vista Del Arroyo.

Her a deep understanding of the California Indians, and has chosen to express this appreciation in her writings. "The Shaft of Light," she explained, is the old Indian legend of the arrow.

Miss Moore's songs, "My Love" and "Dweller in My Love," were sung by Miss Anna

and the opera, Mrs. Moore's "Mabel Carr," who wrote and directed the program, and created scenes of her early career near the Indians of the Colorado Valley and told how she had been saved by an Indian.

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8 COATS Sacrificed at \$29.75
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1/2 cup of stone ground
cornmeal with one and one
cup of boiling water; stir
and when cold, add one cup
of flour, half a teaspoon
of salt, one tablespoonful
of oil, and enough water to
make a smooth dough (stiff). Work
the dough until it is smooth, then
cut it into pieces the size
of a large egg. Roll out in
dough about seven inches in
diameter and bake on an ungreased
pan. Do not brown.

This is the best way to make
tortilla and you should not have any

leftovers.

POUNCEY CUSTARD AND PRUNES

EDIBLE

1/2 lb. Los Angeles, Cal.: Cover

1/2 cup of stone ground

cornmeal with one and one

cup of boiling water; stir

and when cold, add one cup

of flour, one cupful of

one-half cupful of heavy

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Colorado Guardsmen Ready for More Trouble in Mine Strike Zone



Mining Property in Colorado Strike Zone was under National Guard protection as plans were being made to reopen many of the mines yesterday. This photo shows troops before one of the Columbine mine buildings where five were killed in battle last week. (P. & A. photo.)



In Anticipation of Another Attack by striking miners and I. W. W. forces every precaution has been taken by guardmen to protect the Columbine property. Here's a machine gunner with his weapon, sweeping a watchful eye over property from point of vantage. (P. & A. photo.)



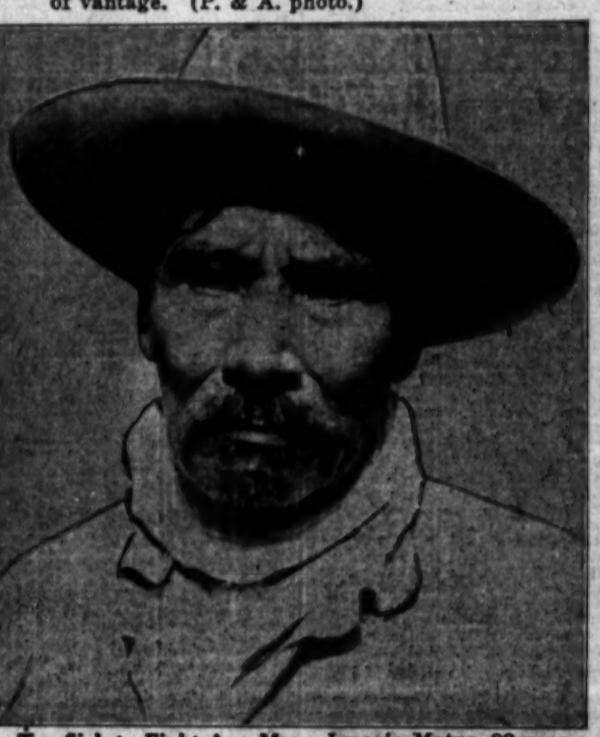
The Possibility of a Further Outbreak at Folsom Penitentiary is admitted by officials, who have redoubled vigilance in handling the situation. Warden C. Smith is shown above questioning convicts at the gate which thwarted a felon horde during the sanguinary revolt staged Thanksgiving Day. (P. & A. photo.)



The Companionate Bride of Kansas, the former Josephine Haldeman-Julius, 18-year-old daughter of well-known publisher, is caught by the camera above with her new husband, 20-year-old Aubrey Roselle, a short time after the ceremony was performed at Girard, Kan. (P. & A. photo.)



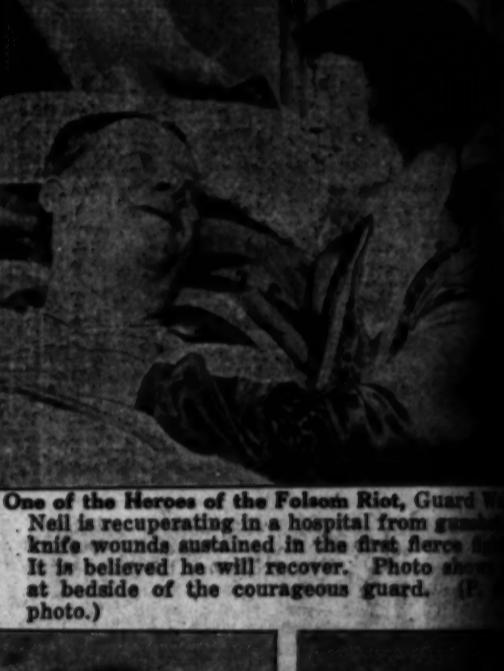
A Kansas Sheik is Richard Edelbute of Topeka, voted by the co-eds at Kansas University, as the "best all-around date" on the campus. He won without opposition. (Herbert photo.)



Too Sick to Fight Any More, Ignacio Matus, 82-year-old chief of the Yaqui Indians, surrendered with a force of 600 to Mexican Federal forces a short time ago. Chief Matus, who has waged war on the government for a half century, was taken to Mexico City. (Paramount News photo.)



Smart Little Mode for winter is this attractive and unassuming hat of light gray decorated with silver braid. It is designed for younger set. (P. & A. photo.)



One of the Heroes of the Folsom Riot, Guard W. Neil is recuperating in a hospital from gun-knife wounds sustained in the first fierce fight. It is believed he will recover. Photo shows at bedside of the courageous guard. (P. & A. photo.)



It's
Bank



Ranges and Ice Chests Get Chummy in this day of conservation of kitchen space. The above combination gas range and refrigerator is displayed in the model kitchen at first annual Builder's Exposition at Shrine Auditorium. Miss Florence Clark is the lady. (Times photo.)



Disappointed is Lillie Dillenz, Viennese actress, who had hoped to be first woman to fly Atlantic. She was in Junkers plane damaged in Azores yesterday. (P. & A. photo.)



Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, Piloting an Army Transport Plane, arrived yesterday at El Tovar, Grand Canyon, Ariz., from Santa Monica to take up search by air for the missing Bray-Pathe motion-picture expedition, believed lost in treacherous waters of the canyon. Lieut. Burgess (left) with Lieut. Dean Farren and Fred Brown, as they left Clover Field above. (Times photo.)



Sorrowing Mother — Mrs. Josephine Brown shown above as she left Sing Sing prison, following visit to her doomed daughter, Mrs. Ruth Snyder. (P. & A. photo.)



Six White Oxen led fifty priests in robes yesterday in the body of Bratianu, a former Rumanian dictator, to grave. (P. & A. photo.)



He's the Will Rogers of Mexico, this Pepe Elizondo, who dropped into Los Angeles last week to visit with a number of his prominent compatriots, among them Dolores del Rio, the motion picture star. Pepe and Dolores are shown above in shot taken at Hollywood studio.



OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 885 Buffalo Bill, Scout of Scouts—Part XXVI The Opening of the "Pony Express"



BILLY CODY SPENT THE LATE WINTER AND EARLY SPRING OF 1860 AT HIS MOTHER'S HOME IN SALT CREEK VALLEY, KANSAS, RECOVERING FROM HIS TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE IN FRASER CREEK.



THE PONY EXPRESS OPERATED LIKE A RELAY RACE. FRESH HORSES WERE KEPT AT STATIONS STRUNG OUT FIFTEEN MILES APART ALONG THE ENTIRE ROUTE AND AT EACH OF THESE THE SPEEDING RIDER ONLY PAUSED LONG ENOUGH TO EXCHANGE MACHINES.



ACH RIDER COVERED A ROUTE OF THREE STATIONS, OR FORTY-FIVE MILES, AND TRAVELED AS FAST AS HIS PONY COULD CARRY HIM, MADE THE "RUN" IN THREE HOURS.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

The Book





NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KEPPEL WINS IN PASADENA FIGHT

At Peace Once More With Pasadena Board

Truce Reached in Personal Conference

County School Head's Rules to Be Obeyed

PASADENA, Nov. 28.—After a personal conference today with Mark Keppel, County School Superintendent, members of the Pasadena Board of Education said that they have reached an understanding with him and that cordial relations are expected to continue in the future, apparently ending a feud of several months' duration.

The truce was brought about by the local board's decision to abide by Keppel's ruling on the matter of police, and of attempting to lay down the laws themselves. Keppel has insisted on strict letter-observing of the law in methods of carrying on school business. For while the local board tried to side step some of his orders on the ground that they were unnecessarily rigid, the specific subjects of today's conference were Keppel's return to pay wages to some of the approximately 75 workmen employed on various jobs by the School Board. The board said that he agreed today to approve those after being assured that none of the contractors for men employed on the wrecking of the Willson school.

Keppel ordered the work stopped after the board was awarding the work without first awarding a contract for it, as the law requires. Business Manager Lehrbach of the Pasadena board said that he could save money by his method, but Keppel was adamant. The business is discontinued and no work is being done at present.

Tulare County Hospital Opens in Two Months

TULARE, Nov. 28.—While general construction of the first unit of the new \$250,000 Tulare County Hospital, erected near the city limits of Tulare, is practically completed, it is not expected that the institution will be open for general use until about February, according to the County Board of Supervisors.

Delay in opening of this structure, declared as one of the most modern and up-to-date in the Pacific Coast, is occasioned by inability to secure delivery on many of the fixtures and furnishings. Dr. Frank Kohl of Visalia, resident physician, however, will move into his hospital office and act as physician for general supervision of the plant on December 1.

With exception of twenty-five or thirty older people, who will be housed in the old county hospital until a second unit of the new building is completed, all general care of the county will be cared for at the new hospital.

The first unit has been erected at a cost of \$100,000, a large portion of the sixteen acres on which the hospital is erected was donated to the county by public-spirited Tulare citizens.

Bankers to Tour Ranch District

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 28.—To get in closer touch with actual agricultural conditions of the county, members of the Riverside County Bankers' Association will conduct a tour of the leading dairy and poultry plants of the Morse-Corona district Friday. The tour is being planned by M. M. Wink, who has been advanced on behalf of the University of California agricultural extension service and C. J. Conrad, secretary of the bankers' association.

The party will converge at the home of W. F. McBride, north of Corona, where the mechanics of cow testing will be demonstrated. Later the feeding and management of poultry will be shown at the C. H. C. farm and the C. H. C. will be served at the Nomo grill. Following the luncheon Mrs. Russell Waitt of Moreno, will be in charge of a demonstration by the home department of the family in the growth and development of children.

During the afternoon the bankers will be visitors at the L. A. Pink citrus grove near Corona and to the Alford citrus grove near Moreno. The girls of the agricultural club will demonstrate their activities.

Redlands Opens Navel Season

REDLANDS, Nov. 28.—The 1927-28 citrus fruit season for the Redlands district opened officially on November 1 by the calendar, but the first car of navelines was shipped tonight and that is always the real opening of the season. It was a carload of navelines from the C. H. C. Standard, in the Craitor section and there were over 1,000 boxes in the car, which was packed by the Redlands Foothill Groves packing-house in Central Avenue at Sixth street.

G. H. Perry, the manager of the house, says that the first car of the season's early fruit ever packed in his house, of perfect color and the tests showed that it ran better than 10 to 1 sugar, which is 2 points above the grade. The packing of the first car opened up a new era and will probably be more than 5000 cars packed and shipped from the Redlands district. Prices are expected to be good and it is thought that the amount of fruit will probably be about \$10,000,000 for Redlands and the growers get a big part of it.

MEMPHIS CLUB FORMED

MEMPHIS, Nov. 28.—The South Gate Men's Club in the name of a new organization formed here with K. C. Bryant, president; Clarence Denckman, vice-president, and Harold Lloyd, secretary and treasurer. A meeting was held at the home of Fred Held and H. C. Pfeiffer. The club has been appointed to draft a set of by-laws. The club has secured the Dahlberg Hall, and will furnish it as their clubroom.

WOMAN AND CHOW IN BATTLE

Dog Attacks Owner and Keeps Medical Aid from Her Until Officer Arrives and Kills It; Had Won Many Prizes

VENTURA, Nov. 28.—When she inadvertently stepped on the foot of her prize-winning Chinese chow dog Saturday afternoon while walking through the hall of her home, Mrs. Core Davis, widow of the late Alfred Davis, was severely bitten, when the dog attacked her.

Mrs. Davis' wounds were treated and she was able to leave home easily today. The wounds will not prove serious, it was said.

Dr. A. J. Deserpe sent the brain of the dog to the laboratories of the University of California at Berkeley for diagnosis.

The chow, winner of many ribbons at various dog shows, was purchased some time ago by Mrs. Davis from immediately she notified a friend.

COUNTY ACT RULED UPON

Orange County Court Holds Recorder May Retain Fees Received for Marriage Recording

SANTA ANA, Nov. 28.—Fees collected by Miss Justine Whitney, County Recorder, in connection with the recording of marriages, may be retained by her and need not be turned into the County Treasury, according to a decision of Superior Judge James L. Allen today.

The Recorder is not entitled to those fees for recording the marriages, because the new county government act specifies that all fees of an office must be turned into the treasury, but she is entitled to the fees for her service in forwarding the statistics to the State registrar of vital statistics, the court ruled.

The decision of Superior Judge Allen created Miss Whitney's petition for a writ of mandate against County Auditor W. C. Jerome, directing the auditor to honor the Recorder's demand for approximately \$750.

Judge Jerome refused to rule on the motion to be honored, but Keppel was informed that the Auditor had agreed to the motion.

Keppel ordered the motion withdrawn after the court ruled that it was not within the law to require him to do so.

The court's ruling upholds the act, but provides for retention of the fees in spite of it.

Another action, somewhat similar but having different legal points involved, is now under advisement with the petition filed by the public defender. The defense attorney, Mrs. Judge Jennings, has asked the court to rule on the motion to be honored.

According to Dist.-Atty. E. Z. West, the latter action differs from the Whitney case, in that Joplin is claiming the fees as an ex-officio State officer, while Miss Whitney claimed the fees as compensation for extra services performed as a county official.

One-Time Mate Accuses ex-Wife of Threatening

CORCORAN, Nov. 28.—Arrested last Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Sparks on the charge of threats made against her husband and of beating him, Mrs. Mac Clark, employed at the camp of one of the big grain ranches on the Tulare Lake bed, west of here, was released on bonds of \$2000 furnished by B. H. Gorden, business man of the camp.

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BODY DISCOVERED IN BAKERSFIELD HOTEL

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 28.—The body of a man believed to be John Murphy of Los Angeles was found this morning at a local hotel. In the man's pocket was a small leather book in which he had written the name and a note which read: "In case of accident or death, I have no relatives or friends to notify." According to Coroner N. C. House, the man was about 40 or 45 years of age. He was found dead in his room in the hotel.

Absence of any marks or violence leads officials to believe he died of natural causes. An inquest to determine the cause of death will be conducted Tuesday by Coroner House.

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MORTGAGES—
First Books

\$500 DISCOUNT
1st Mtg. 8% Interest
Will cost \$500 first mortgage for
\$10,000. We can get 8% for investment
purposes. Security new 2-story Span-
ish house. Very beautiful. 7
rooms. 2 baths. Located in Bar-
ry Hills, north of Wilshire on an
elegant lot. Let \$1,000.
Property worth \$17,500.
This is a guaranteed construction
loan.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
8201 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

10% Secured Certificates

10% interest. Impressed
notes and Cash deposited with
a Bank of Trust. YIELD: 16%
Interest. Good collateral
CONVERTIBILITY: Cashable
at 10% market interest. Call or
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
112 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

\$150 DISCOUNT

1st Mtg. 8% Interest
Will cost a \$675 first mortgage for
\$10,000. Secured by a wonderful new
1-room, 2 bath house. Wilshire 8
years & 8 months. Call Mr. Klein.
C.R. 1241.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

We own & offer for sale conserva-
tive first mortgages on Los Angeles properties. \$2000 up.
112 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WE PAY CASH

FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST
DEPOSITS AND CONTRACTS

Quality notes. 10% interest. No fee.

FRIENDLY & FLYBUD
112 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

\$350 DISCOUNT

1st Mtg. 8% interest. \$500. Plus
2-room bungalow, value \$2500, op-
erated new Union Service Station.

Mr. ALDEN, 4141 S. Wilshire Blvd.

WE WANT YOU TO WANT **NOT** **TO** **THE** **TIME** **TO** **CHARGE** **AC-
TUEOUS** **EXPERIENCED AD-TAK-
ING** **YOU** **WITH** **YOUR** **COPY** **IN** **DE-
BINED** **Metroplex** **7000**

Trust Deeds Wanted

2-room, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft.

CALIFORNIA TRUST CO., 112 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE **100% PRIVATE** **IN-
VESTMENT** **100% SECURITY**

100% private investment. Call

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Buying Trust Deeds

ROSS FINANCE CO.

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**Business Investments—
All Kinds**

1 HAVE A buying business that has
been running from \$20,000 to \$500,
000.00. I can sell it for \$100,000.00
which I have increased.

I am asking for your help to
put this business into another
business and another business in the
same field. I am asking for your help
to make this business larger than any one
I have ever seen.

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000.00. I can sell it for \$100,000.00
which I have increased.

I am asking for your help to
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business and another business in the
same field. I am asking for your help

to make this business larger than any one
I have ever seen.

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TUEOUS** **EXPERIENCED AD-TAK-
ING** **YOU** **WITH** **YOUR** **COPY** **IN** **DE-
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